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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 251

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, September 7, 1988

'No' landslide buries CSI levy proposal

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

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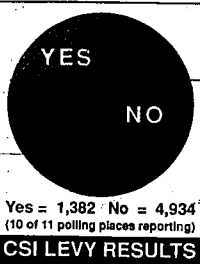
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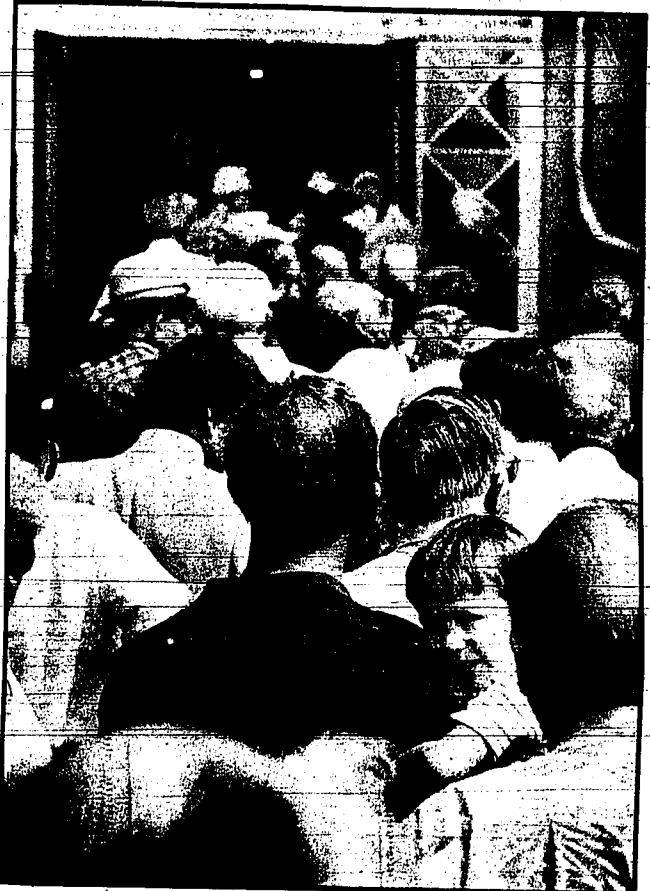
proposal would bolster the economy. CSI needs the space, they said.

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By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

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At its peak, the plant employed more than 700 people and ran more than two dozen molding machines to produce the famous plastic containers, dishes and other utility items.

Tupperware first announced plans to close the plant in June 1987.

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Officials monitored the blazes to ensure they do not jeopardize private homes along the Main Salmon River from the Allison Ranch downriver to the Whitewater Ranch.

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The agency said their Soyuz TM-5 space capsule landed 99 miles southeast of Dzharzagan, a town on the slopes of the republic of Kazakhstan in Soviet Central Asia. The town is about 1,385 miles southeast of Moscow.

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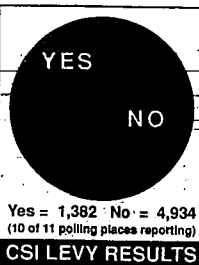
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Vote

Continued from Page A1

minutiae-officers-and-walked to their cars.

Earlier, college Treasurer Karl Black estimated 7,000 to 8,000 votes were cast; many times the previous high for any CSI election, and three times the school's pre-election estimate of the vote.

With about 34,000 registered voters in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, those voting totaled about 18.6 percent of the electorate.

By polling place, Tuesday's vote tallies were:

- Buhl Senior Citizen Center — 21 yes, 575 no, 644 total; a 10.7 percent yes vote.
- Castledale Red Barrel — 14 yes, 161 no, 175 total; an 8 percent yes vote.
- Hansen City Hall — 26 yes, 173 no, 199 total; a 13 percent yes vote.
- Hollister Grange Hall — 7

yes, 121 no, 128 total; a 5.4 percent yes vote.

Jerome Senior Citizen Center — 133 yes, 1,125 no, 1,258 total; a 10.6 percent yes vote.

Kimberly Senior Center — 71 yes, 332 no, 403 total; a 17.6 percent yes vote.

Murtaugh City Hall — 20 yes, 88 no, 108 total; an 18.5 percent yes vote.

Taylor Building, CSI — 832 yes, 337 no, 1,169 total; a 47 percent yes vote.

Twin Falls County Courthouse — 182 yes, 1,106 no, 1,288 total; a 12.8 percent yes vote.

Valley High School — 48 yes, 316 no, 364 total; a 13.2 percent yes vote.

Results from Filer High School were unavailable.

Had the levy passed, it would have raised \$7 million over the next seven years to build additions and improvements to campus facilities.

Idaho

Continued from Page A1

The wind "has already kicked out a lot of the smoke in the area and allowed some air reconnaissance," she said. About 700 people manned the lines in the forest.

Farther north, in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, the Moose Creek cluster of fires grew to 9,970 acres and two fires had crept into the Bitterroot National Forest.

Ms. Zabinski said the 805-acre Gardiner fire had circled the Gardiner Peak lookout, but an Alaskan firefighting crew kept it from destroying any structures.

The Eagle Bar Fire in central Idaho's Payette National Forest continued to destroy stands of timber within its 14,900-acre perimeter, said Jeanne Felmy, forest spokeswoman, but it didn't spread.

The blaze, which started when motorcyclists burned some pu-

per near Hells Canyon on the Oregon border, has destroyed stands of timber containing millions of board feet of lumber proposed for timber sales.

Ms. Felmy said the fire remained 66 percent controlled, but it might not be controlled until the first major snow or rain storm in the area.

Restrictions on activities in Idaho's national forests from the Canadian border to the Utah border have been established to prevent more fires from taking off as the second drought year winds into the fall.

Cutting of firewood for personal use has been banned in some areas. Open campfires are limited to fire grates in campgrounds and logging allowed only during the "hoot owl" shift from 1 a.m. to 1 p.m. and full closures in some areas.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department urged hunters traveling to the state's forests during the first days of big game seasons to take extra care with fire.

Game officers noted the grass and brush growing on mountain roads are tinder dry and could catch fire from the heat of a truck or motorcycle exhaust.

Burning crosses found near Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — Two burning crosses found along remote roads south of Spokane were probably the work of thrill-seeking teenagers and not connected to last month's cross-burning in front of the home of a racially mixed couple, authorities said Tuesday.

In the latest incidents, a couple in a car came upon a burning cross made from a 2-by-4 Monday near the intersection of the Palouse Highway and Bruna Road.

Tuesday morning, authorities found the remnants of another burned cross along a road a few miles south of the first site.

Lines

Continued from Page A1

Three hours of polling remained, but he said he'd been in touch with most of the polling places in Jerome and Twin Falls County. Voting was heavy — not a good sign, he said.

"I don't think at this stage it's very positive," he said.

Positive also wasn't a word in the vocabulary back at the courthouse sidewalk, where the line of voters extended well down the walk, long after the normal 8 p.m. poll closing.

"I feel very strongly they should tighten their belts just like the rest of us," said cattle rancher Jerry Williams.

"I've been for everything be-

fore, but on this, I'm going to vote no," said Jim Winkle of Twin Falls. "I think it's too soon."

Karen Snow of Twin Falls, holding a baby in her arms and with two other children in tow, said she would rather her tax money go to elementary schools.

At least one voter wasn't unhappy about standing in line.

"I'm happy to today," said Bill DeBruin of Twin Falls.

Meyerhoeffer said the college decided to use only 11 polling places based on past voter turnout for similar elections.

"We should have had more polling places," he said. "I think we owe the voters an apology."

Some voters complained about the college's haste in putting the levy to a vote — voters had only a month to consider it before voting. Meyerhoeffer said the college had to hold the election before mid-September if it wanted the levy to be finished in time for the county's 1989 tax collection.

"The one great thing about the election process is that it allows the people to say how they feel," he said.

The college tried to assess the levy's likelihood of success before asking voters for their blessing. Meyerhoeffer said.

"At this stage, it appears we didn't accurately do that," he said.

Today's weather

Sunny and slightly cooler today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and cooler today. Highs from 80 to 85. Winds west from 10 to 20 mph.

Camasa Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and cooler. Highs in the mid 80s.

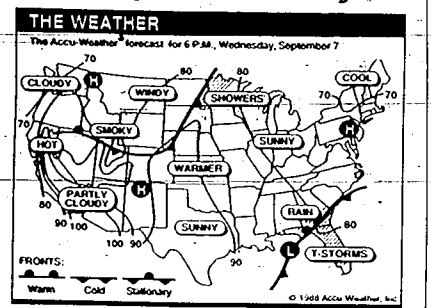
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Continued fair through Thursday. Areas of smoke mainly in the northwest will slowly decrease through today. Locally breezy south winds in the western valleys today with slightly cooler temperatures in the north. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows from the mid 40s in the north to the mid 60s in the south.

Nevada — Mostly sunny days and clear nights through Thursday. Slightly cooler. Highs from mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows from mid 40s to mid 60s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a very weak frontal system continued to move across Idaho Tuesday. This system brought mainly a shift in wind direction and slightly cooler temperatures.

Nothing in the way of precipitation was expected. The smoke associated with this front but it should bring enough winds to help mix the atmosphere and disperse the widespread smoke that has been blanketing the valleys.

Visibility improved over much of the state Tuesday afternoon. The dense smoke of the last several days began to dissipate and visibilities of 6 miles or more were common with some areas improving to 10 to 15 miles.



Lows Tuesday morning ranged from the low in the state of 30 degrees at Stanley to the warmest overnight reading of 61 at Lewiston.

Early afternoon highs as of 3 p.m. were well above normal with readings in the 80s and low 90s. Mountain areas were the hot spot with 96 degrees. Cooling can be expected today with temperatures dropping 10 degrees or more.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 97 degrees at Parma and Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 79 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for South-

ern Idaho shows conditions for field work and haying will be good through Sunday. Fair skies through Saturday. Slight chance of showers Sunday. Evaporation rates above normal through Saturday and Sunday. Winds today and Thursday will be westerly 15 to 25 mph.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows fair Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 80s cooling to the 70s Sunday. Lows in the 40s and low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Lemoore, Calif. The lowest was 25 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

National

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	78	42	San Francisco	62	45
Anchorage	58	42	Seattle	52	42
Atlanta	82	52	St. Louis	72	52
Baltimore	72	52	Tampa	78	58
Boston	62	42	Washington	72	52
Chicago	62	42	Phoenix	82	62
Cincinnati	62	42	Portland	52	42
Cleveland	62	42	San Diego	72	52
Dallas	72	52	Spokane	72	52
Denver	72	52	Wichita	72	52
Des Moines	72	52			
Detroit	62	42			
Honolulu	82	72			
Indianapolis	62	42			

Twin Falls

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Atlanta	82	52	St. Louis	72	52
Baltimore	72	52	Tampa	78	58
Boston	62	42	Washington	72	52
Chicago	62	42	Phoenix	82	62
Cincinnati	62	42	Portland	52	42
Cleveland	62	42	San Diego	72	52
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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Idaho Supreme Court splits on foreclosure

Wednesday, September 7, 1988 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A sharply divided Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that an Idaho Falls farm implement dealer is entitled to have a jury consider his complaints against Idaho First National Bank in a foreclosure case.

In a 3 to 2 decision Tuesday, the high court said 7th District Judge Grant Young was wrong to deny David Steed and Associates Inc. a jury trial based on Idaho First's argument that the case centered on a matter of "equity" rather than law.

Steed made a proper and timely request for a jury trial on the legal causes apart from the equitable causes to be tried by the court, Justice Robert Huntley wrote for the majority.

But Justice Robert Bakes and Chief Justice Allan Shepard said

in dissent that the majority ruling was premature, unnecessary and in conflict with court precedent.

David Steed, along with partners Claren and Delray Holm, filed suit against Idaho First after the bank began a mortgage foreclosure against their business to recover on allegedly defaulted loans.

The suit alleged breach of contract, fraud, constructive fraud and conspiracy, negligence, intentional infliction of emotional distress, constructive trust and a claim for injunctive relief against unfair competition.

Young ordered that Steed's counterclaim be consolidated with the foreclosure action, then granted Idaho First's motion to strike Steed's demand for a jury

trial. The judge ruled that Steed's complaint stemmed primarily from the foreclosure and so was a matter of equity, not necessarily subject to consideration by a jury under Idaho law.

Steed petitioned the Supreme Court for a "writ of mandamus" to require Young to vacate his order and grant a jury trial. He also formed the Idaho Trial By Jury Committee and began circulating petitions for a ballot initiative to require jury trials in foreclosure cases.

The effort failed to gather enough signatures to win ballot status. But the Supreme Court agreed with Steed's argument.

Huntley wrote for the majority that the right to a jury trial is "inviolable" under the Idaho Constitution unless there is a clear showing of "imperative circumstances" that the party seeking equity, as through a foreclosure, would suffer "irreparable harm" as a result.

"The bank has made no show-

ing if imperative circumstances in its case which would deprive it of equitable relief if the legal issues were tried to a jury," he wrote.

But Bakes wrote in dissent that granting Steed's request was premature because Young had left the door open to a jury trial on legal issues in the case after a court trial on the foreclosure.

County Prosecutor Jack Hopes said no charges have yet been filed in the slaying of an Ohio woman whose body was found last week in the Island Park area.

Christine Mary Warnick, 36, of Powell, Ohio, was strangled and

No charges filed yet in woman's slaying

ST. ANTHONY, AP — Frontpoint shot twice in the head sometime after she disappeared Aug. 22. Her body was found Aug. 31 in a wooded area of the Buffalo River Estates subdivision about six miles northwest of where she disappeared.

Authorities in Payette County have a suspect.

Miss Idaho enjoying chance of a lifetime

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For Miss Idaho, Susan Kae Hart, the chance of a lifetime is less than a week away.

Saturday night, the 18-year-old Rigby native will step onto the Convention Hall stage in Atlantic City, N.J., with 50 other contestants for the title of Miss America 1989.

"I want to do the best I can and I want to represent Idaho to the fullest of my abilities," Miss Hart said in an interview before leaving for Atlantic City. "I'm extremely nervous, but I'm excited because I know this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Miss Hart, who won the Miss Idaho title last June in Boise, said there will be only minor changes in her pageant program at Atlantic City, including a new costume and additional steps in her talent competition performance of the Spanish-style ballet "Kitrias."

"She performed the same dance at the Miss Idaho Falls and Miss



SUSAN KAE HART
Competing for Miss America Idaho pageants. But the idea of doing it in the Miss America pageant stirs a few butterflies in Miss Hart's stomach.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to be on the stage," she said.

Robinson still champions I-95

MOSCOW (AP) — The same politicians who deemed his idea unfeasible to improve Idaho's north-south link, U.S. 95, have hit a traffic jam as they push for the highway's renovation, says Bonners Ferry attorney Bruce Robinson.

But the unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 1st Congressional District said he isn't angered by those he sees trying to horn in on a plan he supported for months.

"It's a shame that people feed on other people's ideas like piranha," Robinson said Tuesday. "It isn't frustrating, though. My main aim and desire has always been to see the idea come to fruition. I guess it is a little frustrating not being in there as the one pushing to do it."

Robinson, who lost in the primary to Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene, based his campaign on the conversion of U.S. 95 to Interstate 11. Money from the federal highway reserve fund now estimated at \$12 billion would be used to create a vastly improved artery for industry and tourists.

But state officials and Mrs. Givens dismissed the idea as impractical and expensive.

Last week in Moscow, Republican Sen. Steve Symms announced he would push for a new designation for U.S. 95.

Medco responds to charges

BOISE (AP) — A national mail-order pharmaceutical company has filed a response in federal court to a Princeton, Idaho man's contention that a mistake in filling a prescription caused his wife's death.

The Boise law firm of Quann, Smith, Howard & Hull filed the response Friday in U.S. District Court on behalf of Medco Con-

tainment Services Inc. of New Jersey and its subsidiary, National Rx Services Inc. in Las Vegas.

Wayne Hemmelman of Princeton filed a wrongful death lawsuit July 29 against Medco.

Iris Hemmelman died in a Lewiston hospital in January. An autopsy showed her blood system had a toxic level of coumadin, a blood thinning agent.

Agency submits grant for homeless housing

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Housing Agency has submitted federal grant applications totaling almost \$646,000 to finance permanent housing for Idaho's handicapped homeless.

The seven applications to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development seek funding available through the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act of 1987, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday.

If they are approved, the money would allow the purchase and rehabilitation of homes in Moscow,

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Pocatello. Each home would provide permanent housing for eight mentally handicapped people, Andrus said in a press release.

The Idaho Housing Agency developed the proposals along with private, nonprofit organizations in each city. The governor said those groups would coordinate with other community employment, primary health care, substance abuse counseling and other services necessary to serve the homeless population.



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CORRECTION

In the Twin Falls Sewing Center advertisement that was published Tuesday, September 6th in the Times News Fair Supplement, the address was incorrectly stated as 157 Main Ave. N., it should have read, 157 Main Ave. West. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused Twin Falls Sewing Center or their valued customers.

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Stallings among few candidates supporting Christian effort

The most ambitious Christian effort to impact the 1988 election does not support the Democratic or Republican parties or either presidential candidate. And such impressive religious luminaries as Billy Graham and Cardinal Joseph Bernardin have written articles supporting it.

It is JustLife, the first political action committee that consistently de-

Michael McMannus

fends human life. Last week JustLife endorsed 33 candidates of both parties for the U.S. House and Senate, including Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

"We care about life before birth and after birth," says Ron Sider, its founder and executive director. "Murder — whether by starvation and malnutrition or abortion or nuclear weapons — is wrong. Therefore, we want to protect the sanctity of life at every point."

The political parties are divided on these issues, and thus both are unacceptable to JustLife. "We would support the Republican Party stand on abortion, but its platform simply does not put enough emphasis on empowering the poor — in Central America or U.S. inner cities," says Sider.

And there is not enough commitment to reverse the nuclear arms race. We don't agree that we should develop and test "Star Wars" because we think it will escalate the arms race, rather than reverse it. We think



there should be an immediate, bilateral, complete nuclear test ban.

"The Democrats are opposed to Star Wars and are less inclined to build more MXs and Trident missiles. They are more in favor of a test ban. On economics, they are more inclined to withdraw resources from the military for social programs that truly work and empower the poor like Head Start."

However, Sider said "We simply disagree with their pro-choice stance." Billy Graham says in JUSTLIFE:

88: "Is it God's will that resources be used for massive armaments which could otherwise be used for alleviating human suffering? Of course not. Our world has lost sight of true values."

Cardinal Bernardin defines the stand of the Catholic Church — which just happens to be that of JustLife — as a "consistent ethic of life."

Bernardin writes: "Nuclear war threatens life on a previously unimaginable scale. Abortion takes life daily on a horrendous scale. And euthanasia is now even openly advocated. It is the interrelatedness of these diverse problems that compels us to formulate a consistent ethic of life — one which stands for the protection of the rights which enhance life from womb to tomb."

Thus, the Catholic Church "joins the humanity of the unborn infant and the humanity of the hungry; it calls for positive legal action to prevent the killing of the unborn or the aged and positive societal action to

provide shelter for the homeless and education for the illiterate."

Yet the initiative for JustLife came from Protestants. Ron Sider, 48, is an ordained Mennonite minister, a professor of theology and culture at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and author of *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*. His staff includes Southern Baptists and other Protestants.

Is it odd they have come to the same moral stand as Catholic bishops?

"I don't find it astonishing that Christians from a wide variety of backgrounds come to a common stance," he says. "I believe the scriptures are listened to in all segments of the church. The spirit is at work."

Relatively few of those running for the Congress or Senate support what JustLife is calling for.

One who does is Stallings, a conservative Democrat. On 15 votes involving justice, abortion or peace, he voted 83 percent correct, according to JustLife.

But that makes him vulnerable to gross distortions by his opponent.

Dane Watkins, a Republican running against him, has a radio ad which says: "Richard Stallings supports Mike Dukakis for president? Mike Dukakis opposes prayer in public schools. He supports allowing homosexual couples to adopt children. He supports abortion on demand. He favors gun control, and he even vetoes a bill which required the pledge of allegiance in public schools. That's where Mike Dukakis and Richard Stallings stand."

Stallings does back Dukakis, but opposes his stand on abortion, and is endorsed by Right to Life. He believes in a moment of silent prayer and opposes gun control.

Asked to explain the ad, Watkins' campaign manager said, "You can't support Hitler, without supporting what he stands for."

Michael McMannus is a syndicated columnist who writes from Washington, D.C. on religion issues.

Bennett a lone bright light for the Reagan Administration

WASHINGTON — Say it for William J. Bennett that the report he presented last week — the final report, he said, of his term as secretary of education — was entirely in character.

In pressing a "model curriculum" on the nation's elementary schools, Bennett offered his customary mix of inspiration and belligerence, not to mention the emphasis on back-to-basics principles that has been the hallmark of his secretaryship. It was, as usual, a bravura imperfect performance, and a reminder that Bennett will be missed after he leaves office for good on Sept. 20.

The specifics of the curriculum that Bennett outlined for his fictitious James Madison Elementary School will not be examined in detail in this space. Inasmuch as the Department of Education is not permitted to set a national curriculum — that is, as well it should be, the responsibility of states and localities — his report offers little more than food for thought; since it is impossible to guess to what extent, if any, it actually will influence decisions by school boards and administrations, the report bears about as much weight as a newspaper column or television editorial — interesting and provocative, perhaps, but toothless.

Still, the report is nothing if not Bennett. It is critical of prevailing primary-educational practices, in particular those created by a climate that places greater emphasis on easing a

Jonathan Yardley

child's passage through school than on providing him with a firm foundation in the skills and knowledge essential to a genuinely civilized existence. It insists — it would not be Bennett if it otherwise — that children receive early exposure to classic works, and it further insists that students begin learning foreign languages by the fourth grade. It makes similarly stringent, and welcome, recommendations for the teaching of mathematics, science, music and art.

In both its particular agenda and its overall tone ("We have heard the excuses for failure and inaction, and we reject them"), Bennett's presentation was entirely consistent with all the others he has made since assuming office 3½ years ago. Indeed, his has been an administration of presentations: of reports, speeches, news conferences and other performances in the bully pulpit. To Bennett's critics, who certainly are legion, this has amounted to style over substance, but though there is an element of truth to the charge — Bennett does have a bit too much of the showman in him — it misses the essential point: that the secretary of education is given little except style with which to work, and that Bennett has made the most of this meager material.

The Department of Education and its secretaryship are not precisely

nonentities, but they come close. The department's budget is substantial only by comparison with that of, say, Interior or Energy, and the secretary's powers are severely limited by the restrictions, as noted above, that are placed on the federal role in public education. Furthermore, the department was established under the Carter administration as a sop to the National Education Association and kindred lobbies, and quickly acquired a hand-in-glove relationship with them that made it a mere tool of the educationist establishment.

That it still may well be, in the deep reaches of its bureaucracy, but under Bennett it was not so at the top. If a man is to be known for the enemies he keeps, then Bennett positively glitters before the animosity of the professional time-servers who take up so much space within the ranks of the aforementioned establishment. Bennett seems to have recognized that one of the most debilitating effects of

the postwar growth of public education is the concomitant growth of a huge bureaucracy that is connected to genuine education only by name, and he has had the courage to make a public issue out of its manifold shortcomings.

Bennett has had the temerity to suggest that our educational system should exist to serve the interests of its students rather than to feather the beds of careerist administrators and teachers. For this he has been vilified, but he has persisted in his conviction that teachers should be rewarded not for seniority but for quality of work and that the unchecked growth of administrative bureaucracy is choking the educational system as well as diverting it from its fundamental obligations, both to students and to society.

Bennett's criticism of higher education has been similar in tone and content and has met with a similarly vituperative reaction, the chief differ-

ence being that in this arena his enemies are not teachers' union commandants but the presidents of some of the country's most prestigious universities. From time to time, in taking on these self-satisfied eminences, Bennett has been off the mark; he launched before he looked in his attack on curriculum revision at Stanford, and even though he was on target philosophically he was off factually. But once again, in charging the universities with capitulating to trendiness and ignoring the core curriculum, he has directed the nation's attention to serious defects in the educational system and has encouraged a genuine debate about how they should be confronted.

Thus his contribution is twofold: He has challenged the received pieties of educationists at all levels and he has gotten Americans talking about education in ways they never before have. Perhaps he has to some degree been the beneficiary of good timing — he came along just as Americans were beginning to wake up to the inadequacies of what passes for education in this country — but in larger measure that timing is his own creation: Love him or hate him, you've got to give Bennett credit — and in my view credit is the word for it — for establishing the terms in which the education debate has been, and for the foreseeable future will be, framed.

Okay, Bennett has also set the tone of that debate, and not always at an elevated level as one might wish.

His enthusiasm for his cause sometimes lapses into pugnacity, and his roughhouse manner often seems quite inappropriate to the subjects under discussion; further, he has a tendency to oversimplify, and to involve himself in issues — drugs come most immediately to mind — that really do not fall under the mandate of his office. Yet even when there is doubt, he must be given the benefit of it; through all the rhetoric and excess, what shines through is that Bennett genuinely cares — that his is not mere bombast, but the language of a man who is powerfully committed to a passionate view of the role and responsibilities of education.

For several years Bennett has exercised a fair amount of influence and a small amount of power; no doubt he has earned the former and would like more of the latter, but what the future holds for him is anything except clear. Probably he should be running a major university, but he may have burned too many bridges in higher education; possibly he has elective office in mind, but he suffers the disadvantage of never having been elected to anything on his own. But the future will take care of itself. It is for the past that we must be grateful: In an administration as intellectually bankrupt as this is morally obtuse, William J. Bennett has been a lone, bright light.

Jonathan Yardley is a Washington Post columnist.

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Is Stallings truly an independent or a political chameleon?

The Optimist Club on Thursday had much to be optimistic about. Rep. Richard Stallings told them how well he got along with President Ronald Reagan, how little conflict there was between Congress and the presidency, and how the last two years was a period of the "most harmony" ever to exist between a President and a Congress.

And Richard Stallings knows what he is talking about, too. He taught history for 15 years at Ricks College.

Well, if there was harmony and cooperation between the Democratic Congress and Ronald Reagan, then I would hate to see which session of Congress in history Richard Stallings would consider the most partisan or with the least harmony.

Mark Stubbs

Could it be that Richard Stallings is simply trying to ride the Reagan coattails back to Washington?

Is there an Idaho party called the "Independent" party as Richard Stallings seems to want to have us believe?

Only while in Southern Idaho would Richard Stallings say Steve Symms and "we" when referring to the 65-mile-an-hour speed limit law recently passed. Only in Southern Idaho

would Richard Stallings say "we" when referring to the supposed harmony and "high marks" of Congress and Ronald Reagan during the last two years.

Where is Richard Stallings? On what Richard Stallings calls the major issues, here is where he said he was last Thursday:

The new administration, whether Dukakis or Bush, neither of which he says he could support with equal fervor will face a tremendous deficit problem, yet in the same speech:

• Richard Stallings indicated that we need to institute a new federal crop insurance program.

• He claimed credit for helping to pass the drought legislation which is a part of the overall "safety net" that he assumes we all agree

and he certainly maintains, is necessary to "keep agriculture healthy."

• In response to a question on the drug problem, he indicated that it was the responsibility of the Federal Government to "put a lot of money" into educating the populous as to the hazards of drug use.

Another major issue facing the new administration would be the tendency of each congressman to look out for his own district and the pet projects of his own district in what has traditionally been called "pork barrel politics."

Of course, Richard Stallings is against pork barrel politics. We all know that anything to do with INEL is certainly not pork barrel but absolutely necessary to the nation.

By the way, it will only cost \$2.5 billion, (with a B) to clean up the problems at the INEL. But we all know that the SIS and other new projects, supported by Stallings, have been thoroughly tested and there will be no waste problem in the future, whatever.

Where is Richard Stallings? Does he speak for Southern Idaho? He is really as independent as he claims, or is he what his voting record reflects or, in the alternative, is he simply a political chameleon who says what his audience wants to hear in Idaho, and votes the way he pleases back in Washington.

Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls attorney, is chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

Letters/Big words in letter elicit a reader's reply

Reagan first-rate president

In reply to Ted Samples' letter, I read your recent letter in the Times News with great difficulty. My, what big words use and probably know the meaning of.

When I was going to Hollister High, I thought you guys over at Murtaugh were a bunch of dummies but I have sure changed my mind, that is if big words are a sign of intelligence.

I do take exception to a couple of your statements, however. You said, "Now as most of you all know, I ain't no politician." Wrong. You are a politician of the most vicious type.

Next, you disrespectfully and rudely re-

ferred to the President of the United States as "an over-age, second-rate actor." He may be a second-rate actor but he sure is a first-rate president and that is what a vast majority of us elected him to be.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Activities pose no danger

I, a private citizen have been informally charged with the crime of not serving the state of Idaho in the capacity of a tax collector. Having never been hired by the state to act for the state as a tax collector, I had no reason to act in such capacity. Matter of fact, I have not

done a lot of things for the state, since I am not paid to do so.

I am engaged in a harmless, lawful occupation that is a common law right. My activities pose no danger to the public. Yet I am charged with the "heresy crime" of not begging permission from the gods to enjoy my god-endowed right to earn my own living in a lawful, harmless and peaceful manner.

Now mind you, I have no accuser whom I may face. No one has filed a formal complaint under pains and penalties of perjury. No loss or injury is claimed by the informal "complaint."

The Constitution, which these demi-gods

took an oath or affirmation to support, mandates that I be informed of the nature and cause of all criminal accusations. Yet, the magistrates has refused to so inform me upon demand. Why? It is because he would have to admit that the unverified charge is a charge of "heresy" and that his court is a court operating by an ecclesiastical jurisdiction?

If we do not submit to the rule of man rather than the rule of law, we will have some witch-finder accuse us of heresy against the state religion. A jury of "true believers" will find us guilty for not adhering to the dogma, ritual, belief and involuntary servitude demanded by the gods of this world order.

My labor and my time is my private property.

ty. I am able to enjoy both by the grace of God and not the state. If the state wants my services I must decide if I wish to work for the state.

If I do decide to work for the state, then the state must justly compensate me for my labor and time just as it does those who belong to the elite group of paid employees.

No one is secure in a nation ruled by demi-gods who may punish us for not being slaves and for not recognizing evil men as our gods. Today I am their victim. Which one of you citizens will be singled out tomorrow? Who will be next?

WAYNE JONES
Twin Falls

Candidates endure heckling stoically

By The Associated Press

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis encountered "loud, hostile demonstrators Tuesday as Oregon state yard workers shouted "union buster" at the Republican candidate and anti-abortion activists called the Democratic nominee "baby killer."

"Do not gamble on another liberal Democrat coming out of nowhere," Bush said, shouting to be heard over the boos of workers at Northwest Marine Iron Works in Portland, Ore.

In the Chicago suburb of Niles, Ill., Dukakis was interrupted for several minutes by the anti-abortion protesters early in a speech on economic policy.

"It's a democracy and those of us in public life know from time to time that there are going to be people who may tend to be a little loud and disruptive," he told reporters after the speech.

"I just hope as the campaign goes on we can address the real issues that face the campaign and that face the country and do so in a way that's respectful of each other."

In an appearance before the American Legion, President Reagan described the Democrats as advocating "a Disneyland defense policy" and embodying "the liberal ideology of decline and retreat."

Reagan, returning to the White House from a California vacation, stopped in Louisville, Ky., to address the Legion convention.

"Yes, it comes down to this: After eight hard years of rebuilding America's strength, do we really want to return to a Disneyland defense policy — with Mickey Mouse treatment of our men and women in uniform, goofy strategic plans and Donald Duck-like lectures telling us that whatever

goes wrong is our own blanket-blank fault?" Reagan asked.

Reagan said the Democrats were promoting a "hit list of cancellations and delays for the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine missile and two proposed carrier battle groups for the Navy."

"To that they've added nearly every major new weapons system to become prominent on the scene since the last liberal administration went to the reward including the Midgetman missile, the Stealth bomber and our Strategic Defense Initiative," he said.

Dukakis, however, has said he supports the advanced D-5 Trident missile and continued development of the Stealth bomber, so-called because of its ability to escape radar detection.

The heckling in Illinois and Oregon was some of the most intense either candidate has faced during the campaign.

Dukakis also had transportation troubles, being forced to cancel an appearance in Columbus, Ohio, when a surprise Federal Aviation Administration safety inspection of his campaign plane prevented his scheduled departure from Chicago.

Campaign spokesman Dayton Duncan complained that "our plane has been parked here since last night and surely, if our plane needed to be inspected, it would have been convenient for us to have it done last night, not 15 minutes before we were supposed to leave."

San Rivers, acting administrator for the FAA regional office based in Chicago, said, "It's not a new policy. It goes on in every campaign."

Meanwhile, agreement appeared set for three debates this fall.

Bush, Dukakis and Bentsen, Quayle to debate on TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis will face each other in two televised debates and their running mates will square off once, Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brontas said Tuesday.

After weeks of negotiations, the Dukakis campaign said it is willing to accept the Bush cam-

paign's offer of two presidential debates — one fewer than Dukakis had sought — as well as one encounter between vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen.

"I've told them we could live with two presidential and one vice presidential debates," said Brontas, who accompanied Democrat Dukakis on a cam-

paign trip to Illinois.

"We still have not reached an agreement on timing and for-

agreement on timing and for-

agreement on timing and for-

about 25 minutes Tuesday, planned to continue their talks on Wednesday, said Mark Good-

in, a spokesman for Bush.

The two sides hope to reach a final agreement on dates for the talks by telephone for debates.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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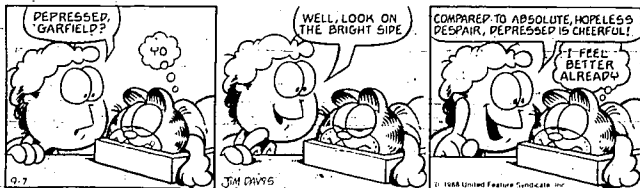
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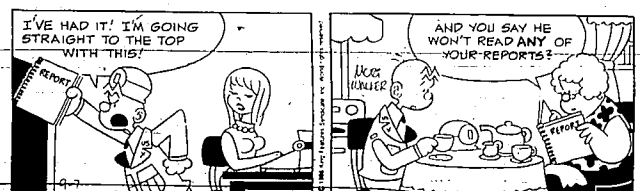
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The Born Loser



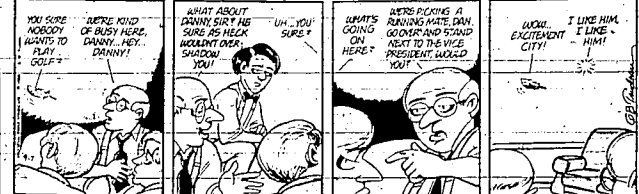
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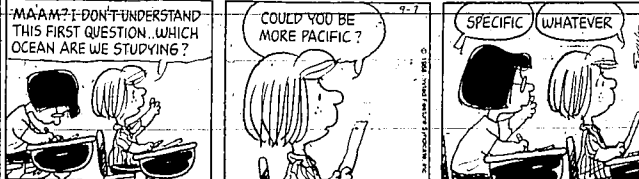
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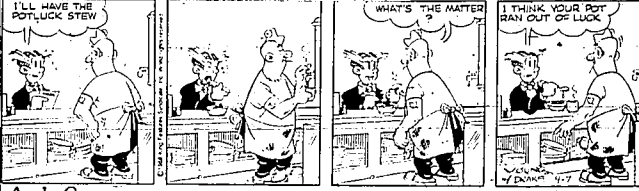
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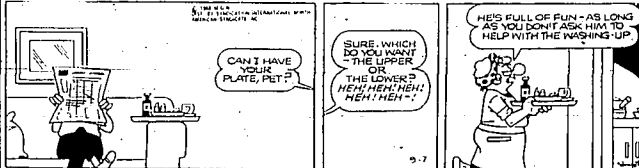
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



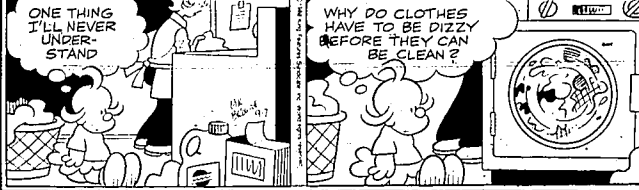
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Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



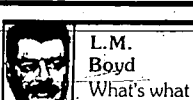
ACROSS

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- 35 Swiss river
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- 38 Bull: Hop
- 39 Mr. river
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- 42 USSR river
- 43 Sharply
- 44 New Wives
- 52 Take back
- 53 Madrid man
- 54 Wear away
- 58 Now... time for all.
- 59 Summer resort
- 60 Arab VIP
- 61 Czech river
- 62 majesty
- 63 Princely it.
- 64 family
- 67 Actor
- 68 Howard

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RAMP BEM BELL
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UNDERTHETABLES
TREE BRODE AIDA
AGRA OINED DREW
BEOR PER SANE

09/07/88
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L.M. Boyd What's what

You're tense?

Q. Don't office managers agree it's the women on the job who cause the most trouble?
A. Not exactly trouble, they say. Tension. But they claim such office tension, if it exists, tends to sharpen up the dress, behavior and work of everybody therein. Creates a sort of "on your toes" atmosphere.

There were tattoo artists before

there were farmers.

Lot of ways to get famous. Ecuadorian artist Manuel Andraza has become famous in certain circles by painting pictures on grains of rice and heads of pins with hairs plucked from the backs of his hands.

PHAR LAP

Q. That Aussie movie called "Phar Lap" - what's the title mean?

A "Lightning" In Siamese. Or literally, "Wink of the Sly."

Q. Where did camels originate?
A. Somewhere around here. In the Americas, anyhow. You know how deer got here from Asia over that prehistoric land bridge of the far north? Camels are thought to have gone from here to Asia the same way. People domesticated the camels, all the camels, before people learned to write.

Two weeks before Abe Lincoln died in that rooming-house bed across Tenth Street from Ford's Theater, John Wilkes Booth had slept in it.

TALE TELLERS

Q. How come storytelling is traditional in Ireland?

A. For a century there, Irish Catholics were forbidden to learn how to read.

You know what the Pilgrims found when they landed at Plymouth Rock? A hidden store of grain in an abandoned Indian settlement. In a glade that had already been cleared and farmed, sort of. The Indian colony had been wiped out by smallpox four years earlier. How they contracted it is not in the record at hand.

Am told small loan companies routinely turn down about half the applicants. Been a St. Patrick's Day parade in Boston every year since 1737.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your new ideas require a considerable change in your attitude if you are to take full advantage of the opportunities which present themselves. Make a point to be open and above board.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your special talent is on the line now and can be put to good use in some advanced project that necessitates a forthright attitude on your part.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Matters at home have reached a stalemate and need to have some inspired arrangements to keep everyone there happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Keep

away from dull duties as much as possible, and seek knowledge and information from sources that bring inspiration.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): An increase in your financial structure is likely now if you take advantage of some data that money experts send you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have some brilliant ideas today and should immediately start making them a part of your life. Don't be discouraged by family objections.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Retire within yourself to make a real study of those fine ideas you have today.

Discount any sarcastic person's comments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Consider well the recommendations for success given to you by outspoken and magnanimous associates. Ignore a carping shut-in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Rely now upon whatever those in positions of power and prestige have to suggest. Your ideas are apt to be way out of line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Many advanced courses of action enter your mind or are presented to you today. They are good if you stop procrastinating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Get into whatever will improve and increase your worldly position. Get in-

fluent business people to aid you. Be romantic with your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Select the most prominent authorities who are favorably disposed towards you, and let them know your aspirations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): The work ethic that most appeals to you can now be pushed to the limit of your ability. Stick close to the job. Listen to co-workers' suggestions.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a considerable amount of energy and will need to have it channeled in wise and constructive directions such as sports and planned exercises. Many opportunities will arise in fields varied from what he or she will originally be trained for during adolescence.

Judge wants medical use of marijuana legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Drug Enforcement Administration's chief administrative law judge Tuesday recommended legalizing marijuana as a prescription drug for treatment of multiple sclerosis and nausea suffered by cancer patients in chemotherapy.

The judge, Francis L. Young, found that "marijuana, in its natural form, is one of the safest therapeutically active substances known to man."

By any measure of rational analysis, marijuana can be safely used within a supervised routine

of medical care," Young said in a 68-page set of recommendations and findings.

"The judge realizes that strong emotions are aroused on both sides of any discussion concerning the use of marijuana," he said.

"Nevertheless it is essential for this agency, and its administrator, calmly and dispassionately to review the evidence of record, correctly to apply the law, and act accordingly."

The recommendation is not binding on the DEA's administrator, John Lawn, who must make

a final decision on whether to place marijuana on Schedule II, the list of drugs that can be given to patients with a doctor's prescription.

Young rejected as "specious" the argument that medicinal use of marijuana would encourage its use as a recreational drug.

"The fear of sending such a signal cannot be permitted to override the legitimate need, amply demonstrated in this record, of countless sufferers for the relief marijuana can provide when prescribed by a physician in a legiti-

mate case.

"Marijuana can be harmful," Young said. "Marijuana is abused. But the same is true of dozens of drugs or substances which are listed in Schedule II so that they can be employed in treatment by physicians in proper cases, despite their abuse potential."



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

BILLY GRAHAM

TV SPECIAL

"The Brevity of Time"

TONIGHT 7:00 CH 11

Bakker has until Thursday

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Former PTL leader Jim Bakker was given a two-day extension Tuesday to come up with a \$3 million down payment as the first step of his \$172 million proposal to buy the television ministry's assets.

Bakker and PTL bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton said they were still working out details of a contract for Bakker to buy assets of the ministry "he gave up after a sex and money scandal last year."

"The attorneys are still working on it and we hope to have something that's agreeable to everyone by tomorrow," said Benton, who had said on Friday that if the \$3 million wasn't available by Tuesday he would be forced to consider other bids.

Bakker said he was about \$100,000 short of the \$3 million in cash and letters of credit. Benton said he was convinced Bakker would have the entire amount and gave him until Thursday to deliver it.

"I'm thoroughly satisfied the \$3 million line of credit, or its equivalent, will be there," said Benton, who explained that Bakker's offer had been raised from \$165 million to \$172 million.

Benton had asked Bakker for the \$3 million as a show of good faith in his plan to buy the Heritage USA Christian theme park.

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YOUNG GUNS

TODAY 7:25-9:30

Mac and me

TODAY 7:10-9:05

Give it a shot!
Married to the Mob

TODAY 7:15-9:15

DIE HARD (R)

TODAY 7:05-9:35

BETRAYED (R)

TODAY 7:05-9:35

Twin Falls CINEMA

Tom Cruise
Cocktail

TODAY 7:15-9:15

BULL DURHAM (R)

TODAY 7:30-9:30

A FISH CALLED WANDA (R)

TODAY 7:30-9:30

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)

TODAY 7:05-9:05

THE RESCUE (PG)

TODAY 7:05-9:05

Jerome CINEMA

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Nation

Shuttle crew train hard for anticipated blast off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the first post-Challenger space shuttle flight about three weeks away, the astronauts assigned to the mission began three days of emergency and countdown training Tuesday.

The five-man crew flew here from the Johnson Space Center in Houston and plunged into a busy afternoon schedule.

The astronauts, who will ride the shuttle Discovery, were given briefings on launch preparations and shuttle emergency escape procedures, driving lessons in an armored personnel carrier which the astronauts would use to get away from the launch pad in case of trouble and practice runway landings in a jet modified to handle like the shuttle.

Commanding the crew of veteran shuttle fliers is Navy Capt. Rick Hauck. The pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Dick Covey, and the mission specialists are George Nelson, Mike Lounge and Marine Maj. David Hilmer.

Speaking with reporters arriving here, Hauck said, "It's really hard to believe that, at least by the calendar, we could be less than three weeks from launch. But we are, and we're ready."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to launch Discovery in the last week

of September, but won't set a firm date until Sept. 14, following a two-day flight readiness review.

Hauck and his crew will visit the launch pad Wednesday to inspect their shuttle and the communications satellite in its cargo bay, rehearse an emergency departure from the pad and fit-check the pressure suits.

Reagan continues to attack Democrats

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — President Reagan accused the Democratic White House Tuesday of harboring "a Disneyland defense policy" that would strip the nation of its military strength and threaten the advances he has made in arms control.

Acting as George Bush's chief surrogate on the campaign trail, Reagan used some of his harshest rhetoric in weeks to lambast the vice president's opponents in an address prepared for the 70th national convention of the American Legion.

The president entered the post-Labor Day election fray during a stop-en-route-to Washington following a three-week California vacation.

Reagan never mentioned Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis by name, but he made clear he thinks the Mas-

sachusetts governor embodies the "liberal ideology of decline and retreat," and leads a party that has shown "remarkable passivity and unbelievable indecision" in defense matters while it controlled the White House.

In doing so, the president attempted to paint Dukakis as inexperienced in world and military affairs, while Republicans wove into Bush's corner those conservative Democrats who twice had voted for his own "peace through strength" stands.

Using a comic-book analogy to make his point, Reagan quipped: "When it comes to defense, the liberal agenda hides behind heroic rhetoric. But this liberal agenda is no Superman; it's no Clark Kent; it's Jimmy Olson trying to impress his date."

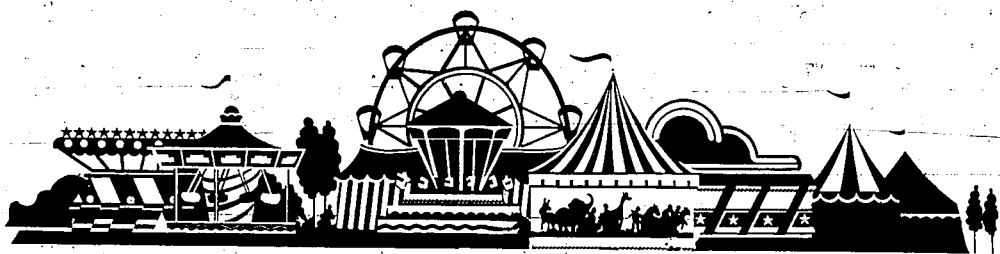
He charged the Democrats with promoting

a "hit list" of cancellations and delays for the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine missile and two proposed carrier battle groups for the Navy.

To that they've added nearly every major new weapons system to become prominent on the scene since the last liberal administration went to its reward, including the Midgetman missile, the Stealth bomber and our Strategic Defense Initiative," Reagan said.

Dukakis, however, has said he supports the advanced D-5 Trident missile and continued development of the Stealth bomber, so-called because of its ability to escape radar detection.

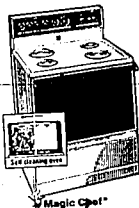
The president accused the Democrats of planning to start "a unilateral U.S. moratorium on underground nuclear testing and a ban on flight testing of missiles."



FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

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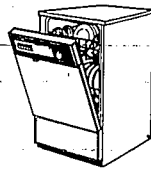
20 cu. Ft. S/S refrigerator, deluxe unit.
Reg. \$1050.00

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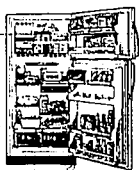
FRIGIDAIRE

S/S 26 Cu. Ft. refrigerator with water and ice in door.
Reg. \$2195.00

NOW **1495⁹⁵**



SPECIAL ONE OF A KIND ITEMS



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Refrigerator, white only, 17 cu. ft. deluxe.
Reg. \$649.95

NOW **479⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA

VCR close out, 4 head remote.
Reg. \$499.95

NOW **349⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA

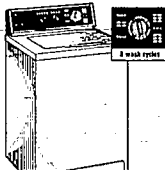
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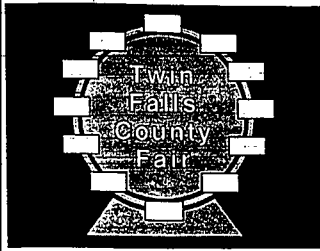
Remember your Grandparents with gifts from the Paris.

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The Paris

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Food, rides, games — the fair's a hit



By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It just feels like your face is pulling back."
That's how 13-year-old Jimmy Dodds describes the "Gravitron," an amusement park flying saucer that pins riders against its inner wall while pinning their cheeks against their earlobes.
And, believe it or not, that's not bad, at least not according to Jimmy. Indeed, such gravity-daring facial distortion is "fun."
"If you throw up, it flies back in your face," Jimmy added. "And my brother last year got stuck on the top, in the corner."
"It's fun, though," added Jenny Devine, 12.

Jimmy, Jenny and fellow seventh-grader Tavia Gilbert, 11, played roving critics Tuesday for The Times-News at opening night of the Twin Falls County Fair.

'My brother last year got stuck on the top, in the corner' (of the Gravitron ride). — Jimmy Dodds, 13-year-old fair goer

Their findings might surprise you.
Gale Ferris, the American engineer who designed his famous wheel for the 1893 World's

Columbian Exposition in Chicago, would no doubt be delighted to know that his ride still spins kid's imaginations, that it still looks down upon the lesser rides that rattle the country's midways. Yes, in a salute to tradition, the expert panel unanimously selected the Ferris wheel as the No. 1 ride.
However, in what must be considered a break from tradition, the No. 2 ride was Gravitron.
And No. 3? Well, it's back to tradition, this time with those ever-present bumper cars.
"It's exciting," said Jenny, who received far more bumps than she delivered. "It knocks your head around."
"Yeah," added Jimmy, who experienced a few problems with loose steering.
On the bottom of the list is another surprise — the fun house. Yup, according to the experts, the fun house just ain't that much fun. It's loud, dark and a little bit confusing, but not much else.
Rides that pleased but didn't quite thrill included the Magic Carpet ride ("It's a good one to start out with," said Jimmy); the Sizzler ("It makes your neck hurt," said Tavia; "You get smushed," added Jenny); and the many-tiered slide.

More on fair, rodeo — B2

The Zipper, often considered the most chilling, stomach-wrenching ride of the midway, went untested by the sturdy crew.
"My brother went on it three times in a row," said Jimmy, who is one of 10 children in his family and is therefore well-stocked with sibling stories. "Then he threw up and he didn't want to go on it anymore."
Jenny and Tavia apparently found that (along with a height requirement) to be sufficient reason not to tackle the Zipper.
But what about the roller coaster, a seasoned fair goer may ask. Well, there isn't one. Not a full-size one, anyway. Instead, the midway offers only a mild and merciful oval with but a bump or two or three.

The crowds are 'nothing compared to the halls in junior high.'

— Tavia Gilbert, 11-year-old fair goer

The food, almost predictably, drew rave reviews. In a sea of Greek, Mexican and other-worldly food, Jimmy and Tavia opted for the double cheeseburger. Jenny courageously went for a taco.
Everyone was pleased, lighting up the scoreboard with three 10s.
"Well, it's food, ya know?" Jimmy said.
The money-snatching games of chance were also found satisfactory, particularly any and all dart games.
Prefaced with a casual "Don't laugh," Jenny struck a Clint Eastwood pose and promptly popped off two beer cans with a sure-fire cork gun. The prize, however, was hardly something Eastwood would shoot for — a pink alligator with a dazzling gold bow tie.
Jimmy walked away with a Harley-Davidson hat, and Tavin collected a color-splashed toucan. (It's sure to be added to her stuffed-animal collection, which already numbers 20.)
Even the gradually thickening opening-night crowd failed to daunt the critics, who weaved with ease through the carnies and consumers alike.
"This is nothing compared to the halls in junior high," Tavia said.
As for the chaperone, he was doing all right until he walked into the clutches of the Gravitron. After that, his stomach decided to sit out the next ride.
"That's OK," said a sympathetic Jimmy. "We understand."



Times-News photo by KE SALSBURY

From left, Tavia Gilbert, 11, Jenny Devine, 12, and Jimmy Dodds, 13, experience the Sizzler, one of the fair's rides they sampled Tuesday

Times-News experts give fair enthusiastic thumbs up

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For those parents needing to know such things, \$60, three seventh-graders and this year's county fair will give you about three hours.
Not to mention a near-overwhelming desire for Dramamine.
Jimmy Dodds, 13, Jenny Devine, 12, and Tavia Gilbert, 11, also known as the Times-News Consumer Protec-

tion and All-Around Fair-Review Panel, briskly entered the county fair Tuesday a few minutes after 5 p.m.
They left a little more than three hours later, having spent \$60 of the newspaper's money but hauling out a pink alligator, a multi-colored toucan, a Harley-Davidson hat and gobs of candy apples, cotton candy and other goodies.
The biggest chunk went to rides, which on opening day cost \$6 each for an all-day pass.

General admission on Wednesday cost \$2 each for adults. Kids under 12 got in free.
But that will all change today through Saturday, when the rates will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for kids between 6 and 12, and free admission for kids under 6.
The games, whose wily carnies have always recognized the ease with which a dollar bill can be pulled from a ruber's pocket, almost all cost a dime.

However, as our fair-review panel can attest, those singles become fims and sawbucks quite quickly.
As for the food, the prices aren't too far removed from the traditional fast-food fare that can be found along Blue Lakes Boulevard. Expect to pay around \$2.50 for a double cheeseburger and around a buck or \$1.50 for a candy or curamell apple.
Parking varies with proximity, but most real estate on Wednesday sold for \$1.

Store manager gets scary ride

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The manager of a Twin Falls supermarket got an unsolicited and harrowing ride Monday when he tried to foil an alleged shoplifting.
Jerry Swensen, manager of the Swensen's Magic Market at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Washington Street, was half-in, half-out of a car whose female occupants were biting, scratching and hitting him, according to police reports. Swensen escaped the car, but the driver and passengers also escaped — but not before banging up two other cars in the process.
See RIDE on Page B2

Sheriff's needs dominate budget hearing; salaries, costs escalate

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The spiraling cost of housing and transporting prisoners, along with hefty salary increases for some county workers, were the most dramatic parts of this year's Twin Falls County budget hearings.
The sheriff's office, short of jail space, has been forced to farm out prisoners to jails all over the Magic Valley and even beyond. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said an unexpected near-tripling of the cost of doing that has put the sheriff's budget in the red.
"We're at the bottom of the barrel," Sheriff Jim Munn said.
The sheriff's budget had to be amended to pay for an overrun of more than \$87,000, due mostly to rising transportation and juvenile detention costs.
The overall budget, at \$7,675,968, is nearly \$200,000 more than last year's budget. It

must be finished by Sept. 9.
It includes nearly \$130,000 in salary increases, with a few employees receiving 24 percent raises.
Budget hearings began at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and lasted most of the day.
A few interested people attended, mostly Democratic candidates for county commission, while a horde of people passed by the office to vote in the College of Southern Idaho levy elections.
A steady stream of department heads filed in and out of the office, most of them saying the biggest increases were in salary adjustments.
The sheriff's budget was the exception, with its jail and prisoner expenses rising \$326,558 in two years. Its overall budget has risen from \$758,460 in the 1987 fiscal year to \$1,264,375 in 1989.
Munn said in August 1987 the average day-

See BUDGET on Page B6

Air quality bureau lifts stagnation advisory

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The air stagnation advisory issued Friday was lifted Tuesday afternoon.
The advisory was lifted at 1 p.m. for areas west of Twin Falls, and at 4 p.m. for Twin Falls and areas east to the Wyoming border, said Chris Johnson, air quality meteorologist with the Idaho Air Quality Bureau.

A cold front moving in from the west has brought winds that have helped to disperse the smoke, Johnson said.
"This may only fan the flames," he said. While the west winds may bring short-term relief from the smoke, the front is not expected to bring rain that might help extinguish the fires, he said.
The air quality bureau issued the advisory Friday because of reduced visibility and heavy smoke from the Wyoming forest fires.
A combination of northeast winds brought smoke from Yellowstone National Park and other Wyoming fires, and a temperature inversion over the Magic Valley held the smoke near the ground, creating the smoky conditions over the weekend.
An air stagnation advisory is the first stage of the state's air pollution alert program, said

Orville Green, the bureau's manager of planning and permits. This alert is a way of informing people of pollution levels that they need to be aware of, Green said.
Air pollution alerts are rare during the summer, Green said. They occur most often in winter because of temperature inversions when cool air is trapped near the ground by warmer air above.

Balanced Rock hot springs dries up

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

BALANCED ROCK — The hot spring at Balanced Rock will welcome no bathers this winter.
The hot spring — actually an artesian well that provided days and nights of frolicking, bubbling comfort since the early 1970s — has been turned off for at least 10 years.
The park on the other side of the bridge would also get more use from families if the well were open, she said.
The well is located on Salmon Falls Creek just below Balanced Rock. It spilled into a man-made pool that drained into the creek. The Easterdays no longer need the well's water because they put the land it was irrigating into the Conservation Reserve Program. CRP land is taken out of production for 10 years in return for an annual payment.
Idaho law requires that artesian wells be shut off when they are not being used for productive purposes of Twin Falls. The

best time to go was in the evening in the winter when it was clear and cold to enjoy the full scenic beauty.
"Mary Carey, owner of the Silver Spoon Cafe in Castleford, agreed.
"I think just about everybody is disappointed," she said. "It would be nice if they were opened again. There would be more traffic in and out of Castleford," she said.
Former bathers, who only recently learned their hot springs had run dry, are not happy.
"It's too bad because it was a natural resource that a lot of people enjoyed," said Dan Briscoe of Twin Falls. "The

See SPA on Page B3

Library video campaign moves along

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library's campaign to gather donations for a new video collection is going "reasonably well," the library's director says.

Director Arlan Call said the fund is about \$1,600 short of the necessary \$6,000 in private contributions. And the shelves are filling up with videotapes. About 130 cassettes, or 14 series of programs, have been purchased so far.

Series available for borrowing so far are: "The Shakespeare Plays," "America," "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance," "The Story of English,"

"Heritage: Civilization and the Jews," "The American Short Story Video Series," "I, Claudius," "Great Performances," "Life on Earth," "The Ascent of Man," "A Walk Through the Twentieth Century with Bill Moyers," "American Playhouse," "Nova," and "Planet Earth."

The library hopes to acquire six more series, or about 60 tapes.

The donations are added to a \$54,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, arranged by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc.

Sloppy money interests police

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Ogden police are investigating three reports of rather sloppily produced counterfeit money being passed over the Labor Day weekend.

LT. Mike Empey describes the fake bills as "not too professional. It seems like they tried to make it look as though the bills have gone through the laundry."

The first bogus \$20 bill turned up Friday at the Maverick conven-

nience store; the second, a \$100 bill, surfaced Saturday at a Desert Industries outlet, and the third, another \$20 bill, was passed at a convenience store.

What appears to be an attempt to pass two fake \$50 bills also was reported at Desert Industries Saturday.

Empey said when clerks questioned the bills, two white males took the bills back and left.

Ride

Continued from Page B1

The incident occurred around 3:35 p.m., according to police records.

Swensen, 48, saw three young women leaving the store without going through the check-out stand, according to police reports. One of the women was carrying a large, bulging tote

bag.

Swensen, suspecting that the bulge consisted of unpaid-for store merchandise, approached the women. They broke into a run and piled into a waiting vehicle driven by a fourth woman, according to police reports.

Swensen followed, opened the driver's door and tried to turn off the ignition, according to police reports. With Swensen halfway out of the car, the driver shifted into reverse and hit the gas.

She slammed into the rear bumper of a 1983 Toyota hatchback, which bounced 60 feet before crashing into the left rear door of an orange Chevrolet 210.

The driver shifted to a forward gear and again punched the ac-

celerator, cutting a long arc that narrowly missed other cars. She then stopped abruptly near an alley off Washington Street North, after which she and the passengers began hitting, slapping, scratching and biting Swensen, according to police records.

The woman with the tote bag then jumped out of the car and started running down the alley. Swensen followed, but he couldn't catch up before the car

zoomed by him, picked her up and left, according to police records.

Damage to the Chevy 210, owned by Jack Flavel of Twin Falls, was estimated at \$600, according to police reports. The Toyota hatchback, owned by Ron Bradshaw of Twin Falls, sustained an estimated \$75 worth of damage.

No arrests had been made by Tuesday night.

Obituaries



Lavelle L. Walker

TWIN FALLS — Lavelle Leon Walker, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1998, at his home of a heart attack.

Born Aug. 5, 1906, in Smith Center, Kan., the son of Don Wurster and Lawrence Walker, he came to Idaho at an early age with his parents. They moved to Southern California, where they began an oil business. In 1942 they returned to Twin Falls, where they purchased a farm. He farmed for 33 years, retiring due to a stroke in 1975.

He was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church, the Sheep Growers Association, the Bean Growers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, Larry Walker and Kenneth Walker, both of Twin Falls; one sister, Hazel Mulkey of Vancouver, Wash.; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

Recreation of the Rosary will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Celebration of the Funeral Mass will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m., and Thursday, Sept. 7, from 3 to 5 p.m., with the family receiving friends from 5:30 until the time of Rosary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Meals for the Needy at St. Edwards Catholic Church, or to a favorite charity.

Finis W. Benton

JEROME — Finis W. Benton, 80, of Jerome, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1998 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 13, 1908, in Manes, Mo., he was reared and educated in there. He married Minnie Calhoun on Oct. 12, 1929, in Hartsville, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1935, settling in Jerome.

He farmed for a short time and then worked for many years as a farm machinery mechanic. Prior to his retirement he had worked for a number of years for the Jerome Implement Co. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; three daughters, Irene Schuler of Jerome, Wanda Kober of Wendell and Mary Mulvaney of St. Louis, Mo.; one son, Jim Benton of Stockton, Calif.; one brother, Barney Benton of Charles City, Iowa; 14 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, John, killed during the Vietnam conflict, one grandson and one great-grandson.

The funeral for Mr. Benton was held Tuesday at the Jerome Church of Christ, with Mr. Bronson Ostic officiating. Burial followed in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Emma E. Pasberg

GLENN'S FERRY — Emma Estelita Zeman Pasberg, 101, of Glenn's Ferry, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1998, in a Mountain Home nursing home.

Born April 5, 1897, in Chelsea, Iowa,

the daughter of John F. and Magdalena Matula Zeman, she married James A. Pasberg on Aug. 2, 1911, in Clinton, Iowa. They moved to Glenn's Ferry in September 1912, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are three sons: Ernest Pasberg of Glenn's Ferry, Ralph Pasberg of San Clemente, Calif., and Francis M. Pasberg of Wethersfield, Conn.; 15 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, five brothers, six sisters and two grandchildren.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry. Burial will follow at Glenn's Ferry Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Charles F. Janacek

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS — Charles F. Janacek, 82, of Murphy Hot Springs, died Sunday morning, Sept. 4, 1998, at his home of natural causes.

Born March 11, 1906, in New York City, N.Y., he joined the Marine Corps at the age of 18 and retired from the Corps after 30 years. He served in World War II in China, the Far East and Nicaragua. He worked at the military base in Barstow, Calif., after his retirement from the military.

He came to Idaho in 1960, where he was in the land business for a few years. He married Max Coleman in 1957, in Reno, Nev. They owned and operated Murphy Hot Springs for 17 years. After their retirement, they continued to live at Murphy Hot Springs.

Surviving are his wife of Murphy Hot Springs; one sister, Mary Matel of Hemet, Calif. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Schrockenberger officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, with military graveside rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries.

Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday and Friday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Ellsworth Hardy

EDEN — Ellsworth Hardy, 70, of Eden, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1998, at his home. Born Aug. 22, 1918, in Ray, Utah, the son of Lewis Myron and Ella Maude Child Hardy, he attended schools in Ogden, graduating from Weber County High School in 1936.

He married Barbara Lucille Mann on Dec. 5, 1940, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He had farmed in Weber, in American Fork, Utah for 16 years, and in Eden for 30 years, where he also was engaged in dairy farming. He was a member of the LDS Church, where he had served in two bishoprics, was a member of the High Council, was a high priest group leader and at the time of death was serving on the California San Jose Mission.

Surviving are his wife of Eden; three sons, Brent Hardy and Ken Hardy, both of Eden and Dale Hardy of Preston; four daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Linda) Landreth of Eden, Mrs. Joe (Kay) Davidson of Jerome, Mrs. Peter (Barbara) Malloff of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, and Mrs. Ed (Julia) Wiedenman of Pocatello, Wash.; four grandsons, Lewis Hardy of American Fork, Utah, Jack Hardy of Bear River, Utah, Paul Hardy of Ogden, Utah and Ray Hardy of Brigham City, Utah; five sisters, Margaret Stoker and Mary Hevlin, both of Hustaville, Utah, Eva Radmuth of Spanish Fork, Utah, and Young of Oregon and Janice Harris of Rivedale, Utah; 26 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, Dennis in 1976 and Myron at birth, and four brothers.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Ward

Chapel, with Bishop R. Lynn Carls officiating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church today from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Home Health Profession (HOSPICE), P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Emma Mallory

BURLEY — Emma Mallory, 88, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1998, at the Burley Care Center.

Born June 1, 1900, in Nephi, Utah, the daughter of Nephi William and Sarah Elizabeth Ostler Bailey, she married Delroy Mallory on Jan. 8, 1921, in Ogden, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized on May 21, 1924, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They moved to Burley in 1921, where they were engaged in farming. They moved into Burley after they retired, where she had since resided. He died on June 16, 1983.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, where she served in many capacities.

Surviving are five sons, Gerald Mallory of Declo, Nyle Mallory of Caldwell, Don Mallory of Bruneau, Larry Mallory and Russell Mallory, both of Burley; five daughters, Elaine Brooks of Sierra Vista, Ariz., Lolo Jones of Burley, Hazel Solomon of Dagway, Utah, Ruth Swartz of Twin Falls and June Hodge of Nampa; one brother, Ronald Bailey of Wendell; 39 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sons and 11 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Thursday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and Friday morning prior to the service. There will be no viewing at the church.

Blaine Robins

BURLEY — Blaine Robins, 78, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born April 5, 1910, in Plain City, Utah, the son of Ira and Irene Folkman Robins, he attended elementary school in Plain City and graduated from Weber High School. He married Barbara Hill on June 15, 1932, in Plain City. Their marriage was solemnized on March 21, 1968, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He had resided in Plain City and Burley.

He was an active member of the LDS Church and at the time of death was a high priest.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; three sons, Gary Robins, Val Robins and Bart A. Robins, all of Burley; four daughters, Mrs. Larry (Jean) Cooper of Declo, Mrs. Gordon (Faye) Belnap of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Raymond (Shanna) Hill of Rexburg and Mrs. Dave (Dixie) Mikkelsen of Rupert; one brother, Lloyd R. Robins of Burley; one sister, Ida R. Fahrman of Preston; 40 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one brother and three grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Henry Schaefer officiating. Interment will follow at the Pella Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the service.

Estella Hendricks

BUHL — Estella Hendricks, 89, of Arington, Wash., died formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 5, 1998.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Fair continues, rodeo begins today

FILER — "Some kind of superb opening day."

That was how Twin Falls County Fair Manager Dan Peters described his impression of Tuesday at the fair.

Attendance was estimated to be larger than normal for opening day, though exact figures were unavailable. Peters credited Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers for bringing in the larger crowds. The Gatlins, appearing at the grandstand Tuesday

night, were the fair's first "big-name" act in years.

The first day brought no major incidents. Most of the booths got put up on time. Virtually all the judging has been accomplished, Peters said.

Today is East End Day and McDonald's Kids' Day. McDonald's has special discounts on admission prices and carnival rides. Ronald McDonald will be there.

The rodeo starts tonight, along with mutton busting — a child-

sized version, featuring sheep instead of wild bulls.

A new event — pig racing — will be conducted at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Other highlights today include entertainment contests at the ShopKo and KEZZA stages, Miss Rodeo Idaho judging at 3 p.m. and the Horse Council Parade of Breeds at 7:30 p.m. Queen candidates will display their horsemanship before the rodeo.

Spa

Continued from Page B1

es, said Leah Street, a geologist with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

There was also concern that the well was contributing to the creek's abnormally high fluoride level, she said. The fluoride may have an adverse effect on the plants and animals living in the creek.

The pool's sanitation was also in doubt.

On top of all the official reports, the Easterdars were plagued by vandalism. Many bathers swam nude and left trash strewn about the pool. They also tore up the road, Easterday said.

Brizes agreed that many bathers abused the privilege of the pool. But others took care not to.

"I always hauled away more trash than I brought," he said.

Hot springs are being lost in other parts of the state as well, he said. Several have been capped off near McCall.

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Released

Karl Brinkala and Mrs. Bill G. Nungesser, both of Buhl; Robert Schlund and Baby Girl "A" Lamp, both of Twin Falls; and Angelica Roque of Jerome.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Triner and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Coates, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Candace Crisfield of Burley.

Released

Sebastian Espino, William F. Filler, Father Jean and Connie Lowder and Baby, all of Burley; and Della Stimpson of Declo.

Lendl, Agassi, Connors reach the quarterfinals of U.S. Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl struggled while Jimmy Connors and Andre Agassi sizzled as they advanced to the U.S. Open quarterfinals Tuesday.

Lendl, stretching his winning streak here to 25 matches, beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 to keep alive his bid for a record fourth straight Open title.

Connors, a five-time Open champion, advanced to the quarterfinals for the 15th time in the last 16 years with a 6-1,

6-2, 6-0 victory over Jorge Lozano of Mexico.

Agassi, the No. 4 seed, won his 22nd consecutive match, beating Michael Chang 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 in a battle of American teen-agers.

"It all boiled down to one thing — who wanted to hit more tennis balls," said Agassi, 18, who tossed an extra pair of his trademark denim shorts into the stands after the match.

Chang, who is two years younger than Agassi, said he was weary after playing two straight five-set matches.

"I think my last two matches drained me, especially yesterday," he said. "I didn't come out with that same 'go out and kill' attitude."

Connors, the No. 6 seed, had the killer instinct against Lozano.

"I hit the ball as clean as I could today," he said. "I was also moving well out there. I was really sharp."

Lendl wasn't. But the top seed still was able to slice up Hlasek, the world's 25th-ranked player.

"I've blown a couple of sets in this tournament. I shouldn't have," Lendl

said. "But it's better to have it happen now while I'm winning than later when I might really need it."

Derrick Rostagno moved into the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ronald Agener of Haiti.

With Rostagno, Connors, Agassi and Aaron Krickstein making the final eight, the United States has its largest quarterfinal contingent at the Open since 1983.

"We're doing very well," said Rostagno, who had lost in the first round the past three years. "I don't know if you can say

it's a comeback, but perhaps that's true, since we haven't done so well in the past."

"But we're all young, except for Connors. I'm 22 and one of the older ones."

Connors, at 36, the oldest player in the tournament, had eight service breaks Tuesday while Lozano had only one — in the second game of the second set.

Lozano, a former Southern California star ranked 68th in the world, twisted his ankle in the next game and had to call an injury timeout during the changeover to get it taped and iced.

Sports

America's Cup: Conner is an easy favorite

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Dennis Conner, almost as sure to win the America's Cup as death and taxes, issued a warning on Tuesday that is bound to be heard in any sport:

"Until the race is over, it's never over."

He told a news conference on the day before the Cup races began that he was in a no-win situation against New Zealand's far-out yacht.

"If we win, it's because my boat was faster because you all (the media) have told me that," Conner said. "If we lose, of course I lost the America's Cup again."

Conner, in his fifth Cup series, is the only defending skipper to lose the 137-year-old trophy and the only challenger to win it back.

He is a prohibitive favorite to keep the Cup for the San Diego Yacht Club in the best-of-three series. His opponent, Kiwi skipper David Barnes, told the conference "something very unusual would have to happen" with the weather to give New Zealand's 133-foot monohull yacht a chance against Conner's catamaran, Stars & Stripes.

Although both yachts are at the cutting edge of technology, a monohull has as much chance against a catamaran as a grandstand against a race horse.

Somewhat testily Conner told the media "there's never a sure thing in a sailboat race."

Sails have ripped, equipment can break down.

"You can go in the wrong direction. The other guy can outsmart you," he said.

"My attitude is I have to do everything in my power to sail the boat and take nothing for granted. The idea is to win. I never said I wanted to keep it close. There's no extra credit for that."

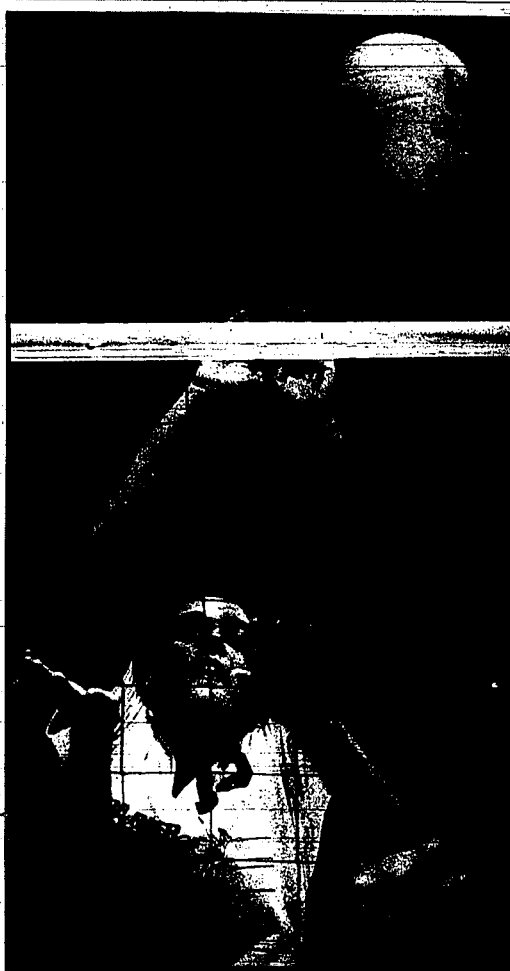
There's a fine balance between winning a race and pressing your boat to ultimate speed at the risk of your equipment. David is a very good match racer, and I'm sure he has some tricks up his sleeve. I'll try to stay clear of him at the start."

Barnes didn't roll up his sleeve, saying "We have a pretty good idea of the strengths of our boat."

Among others there would possibly be a better ability to handle very light airs and a lumpy sea which could allow Conner's Stars & Stripes. The forecast was for onshore winds of 12-18 knots and northwesterlies at 10-15 knots further out to sea on the 40-mile windward-leeward course.

Even Bruce Farr, whose Annapolis, Md., firm designed New Zealand, predicts his boat will lose by as much as an hour in any normal conditions.

Barnes said he was not sure of a final ruling on the sailing directions. New Zealand, which brought the series about by twice suing in court, is challenging a protest section which would allow a boat that commits a foul to absolve itself by making two circles. Thus a fouling boat could not lose a race in the protest room.



Wolverine's wallop

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Wood River's Dena Brunner bats the ball over the net in the first game of the Wolverines' 15-1, 15-4 volleyball

win over Jerome Tuesday in Buhl. Wood River also beat Buhl 15-3, 15-13 in the 3-way match

Tournament returns to municipal golf course

Twin Falls will host upcoming Idaho Open

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the third time in its checkered history, the Idaho Open Golf Tournament will get a new lease on life at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Mun Professional Mike Hamblin announced the Open will begin a three-day run Oct. 14-16-16 on the Twin Falls course which currently is pencilled in to host it the next two as well.

Hamblin said "we're trying to build it up as big as we can to get pro golf — as far as the Idaho Open goes — back on the upswing," Hamblin said.

Twin Falls Muny took the Open over twice in the late '80s and '90s when it couldn't find a home elsewhere. Former Professional Clyde Thomsen and Holiday Inn got it going here for several years and it had three big runs under the aegis of Simplot Industries at Elkhorn. It later moved to Postville for a couple of runs and for the past couple of years was hosted by Blackfoot Municipal.

The professionals tried to enlarge the Open this year by hiring a professional promoter to solicit corporate sponsorships but he announced the economy of eastern Idaho was still too depressed and left the state in late July.

Since then, Hamblin and his father, Don Hamblin, have been trying to keep the Open alive and it became possible when Roy Raymond Ford-BMW of Twin Falls agreed to underwrite this year's affair for a minimum of \$5,000.

"Mr. Raymond and our staff re-

main hopeful this is only a start, that we can jump this to \$50,000 for next year," Hamblin said.

Hamblin said the critical point will be getting "some name players and some quality players to come in" and make it successful. Toward that end, next year's Open is pencilled in for mid-August and sandwiched between the Treasure Valley Angels and Utah Open.

The Open will operate under a different format with the first two days looking like a pro-am with two pros and two amateurs in each foursome, playing a two-bet ball per team score but also having their individual scores count for 54-hole medal-play prizes.

The teams will play an early-late tee-off the first two days, the field then being paired according to medal-play scores for the final 18 holes and crowning of the individual champion.

This year's field will be restricted to the first 60 pros and first 60 amateurs. The professionals will pay a \$200 entry fee, the amateurs \$100 — but because part of the income goes to the Magic Valley United Way, the entry fee is tax deductible.

"We expect the amateur field to fill pretty fast and I would suggest local players interested get in touch with the pro shop (733-3326)," Hamblin said.

This time around the maximum amateur handicap allowed probably will be 18 but that is expected to shrink in another year.

By next year the field will be expanded to 100 pros and 100 amateurs with the professional entry rising to \$300 each.

Downard wins going away in street stock division

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pro stock honchos having been decided some nine days earlier, attention focused on competition in the street stock division during Magic Valley Speedway's Labor Day season finale Monday night.

Bellevue's Byron Downard carried a 72-point cushion into Monday's heat race, forcing Kern Douglas, the prelin driver in the only other car still in mathematical tie contention, into an all-out effort for a 40-point win.

Still, in order to wrest the crown from Downard, Douglas co-driver, Erv Van Sickle, would have to repeat in a main event worth 50 additional points to the victor while Downard claimed no better than eighth in the heat or 10th in the main.

Downard, who moved up from 17th in the standings a year ago, could have assured himself of the trophy by staying safely at the back of the pack, but opted instead

to settle the issue in his usual style.

The eventual champion, moving at an average speed of 71 miles per hour, nosed out Hailey's Jon Thomas on the 15th and final lap of the A heat and later returned to take his second checkered flag of the evening in the main event.

"I did that one other time," said Downard, who only took up the sport in mid-season of 1987, of the double win. "It's my third main event win (of the season) and I won the Wood River Challenge a few weeks ago and a hound and hare race, but this one feels the best."

The street main was marred two laps into the race when Mark Goodman's car struck Don Phillips, from behind, on the backstretch. Proceedings were delayed for nearly 50 minutes while extrication equipment was used to remove Goodman from his vehicle. Goodman was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

The final event was less heated in pro stocks where

Mike Gill Jr. already had the season's championship in hand.

Gary Young of Buhl duplicated Downard's showing sweeping both the heat and main races for a maximum 90 points while a tight race for second on the season between Filer's Bob Fort, who had amassed 598 points coming in, and Lynn Baird of Twin Falls (592) went right down to the final contest with Fort prevailing by a narrow 4-point margin.

Super stocks — 15 cars strong — representing Meridian and Pocatello raceways tested the Magic Valley banded asphalt oval for the first time ever much to delight of 1,394 racing enthusiasts.

Boise's Steve Nesmith ran away with that competition posting the fastest qualifying lap (14.96 seconds), capturing the A heat and coming back to take a main abbreviated to 33 laps because of oil and debris on the track.

Baird and Goodman in pro and street stocks, respec-

• See SPEEDWAY on Page B4

Highland, Rimrock move into top spots in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Highland of Pocatello and Rimrock of Bruneau took the step up to the top rungs of their respective divisions in The Associated Press Idaho high school football poll this week.

The 2-0 Rams supplanted Coeur d'Alene, beaten 10-9 by Moscow last weekend, atop the Class A-1 Division I rankings, getting 11 of 15 first-place votes and 71 of a possible 75 points. In A-4, Rimrock, also 2-0, moved up from third to first after last week's No. 1 team, Oakley, was shut out 20-0 by Valley of Hazelton.

The two teams remained the same in the other four divisions. The state's sportswriters and broadcasters voted defending state champion Idaho Falls on top of A-1 Division II, while Jerome remained in first place in A-2,

Homedale stayed on top in A-3 and Garden Valley maintained its pacesetter position in the eight-man rankings. Jerome and Homedale were unanimous selections.

In A-1 Division I, the defending state champ Rams moved up from second to first following a 74-0 shellacking of Rigby last weekend. Meridian, 2-0, was second, up from third a week ago. Pocatello, 2-0, made its first-ever appearance in the A-1 Division I rankings in the No. 3 spot, followed by Boise, 1-0, and Coeur d'Alene, 1-1. Borah of Boise and Lewiston, last week's No. 4 and No. 5 teams, dropped from the ratings following weekend losses to Pocatello and Boise.

In A-1 Division II, 2-0 Idaho Falls got 11 of 15 first-place votes and 71 of a possible 75 points, followed by Moscow (2-0), Sandpoint (2-0), Caldwell (2-0) and Skyline of Idaho Falls (1-1).

In A-2, Jerome, 2-0, received all 15 first-place votes, followed by 1987 state A-2 champ Weiser, 1-1, up from fourth place last week. Buhl, 2-0, advanced from fifth to third, followed by Boise's Bishop Kelly High School, which dropped from third to fourth following its first loss of the season last weekend. St. Maries, 2-0, moved up into the No. 5 position while Arimo's Marsh Valley High School, rated second last week, fell from the rankings following a loss to Shelley.

In A-3, defending state champ Homedale, 2-0, picked up all 15 first-place votes, followed again by Grangeville (2-0). Fruitland (2-0) moved up from fourth to third, followed by Teton of Driggs, 2-0 and making its first appearance of the season in the ratings. Sugar-Salem, 1-1, slipped from third to fifth while West Side of Dayton, last

• See POLL on Page B4

The morning line

Good morning, it's
Wednesday, September 7.

Baseball

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 1, New York 0
Boston 6, Baltimore 1
Toronto 7, Detroit 3
Seattle 8, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 8, California 2
Texas 3, Oakland 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 10, Houston 3
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0

Sports on TV

Today

10 a.m. — Channel 18, "U.S. Open"
12:30 p.m. — Channel 18, "Today"
4:30 p.m. — Channel 18, "Baseball"
Open, nationwide
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, "Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco"

ML: Pirates defeat Mets to trim New York's lead to 9 in East

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Smiley allowed five hits in 8-2-3 innings and Glenn Wilson hit a two-run double in the first inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 3-2 Tuesday night.

The loss cut the Mets' lead to nine games over second-place Pittsburgh in the National League East. The Pirates are 5-11 against the Mets this season, salvaging one game in each of the five series played between the two teams this year. They will play their final two games at Shea Stadium next week.

Smiley, 31, won for only the second time in 10 starts since the All-Star break. He walked none and struck out one.

Gregg Jefferies led off the ninth inning with his third home run to make it 3-2, and two outs later, Jim Gaffney relieved and earned his 26th save.

Jose Lind doubled with one out in the first and Gary Redus walked. Both runners scored when Wilson doubled into the right-field corner and Darryl Strawberry had trouble fielding the ball.

Braves 2 Dodgers 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Blauser hit his first major league home run with two outs in the eighth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

With the score tied 1-1, Blauser hit a pitch from reliever Jesse Orosco, 2-2, over the left-field fence.

Baseball

Paul Assenmacher, 7-4, got the victory in relief of starter Pete Smith. Bruce Sutter got the last three outs for his 13th save and 29th lifetime.

Smith, who entered the game with two shutouts in his previous three starts, allowed three hits and one run in 7-2-3 innings.

Phillies 3 Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Juan Samuel drove in two runs and Marvin Freeman won for the first time in two years as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Tuesday night.

Freeman, 1-2, allowed four hits in seven innings, including Andre Dawson's 22nd homer.

Freeman, who spent the entire 1987 season in the minors, was 2-0 the previous year after being recalled from Reading in September. His last win came on Sept. 27, 1986, at Montreal. In five previous starts this year, Freeman had a 6.38 earned-run average.

St. Louis 1 Montreal 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose Delcorno pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Montreal Expos 1-0 Tuesday night.

DeLeon, 1-2, walked only one as he outdueled Dennis Martinez, 15-11. Martinez yielded three hits and the one run he al-

lowed was the first earned run he has permitted to the Cardinals in 34 innings this season.

DeLeon's last start was on Aug. 8, 1984, against Cincinnati when he won with Pittsburgh. The right-hander also had two of the Cardinals' three hits and he scored the only run.

Reds 10 Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Kal Daniels hit two home runs to drive in four runs and Tom Browning won his seventh game as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 10-3 Tuesday night.

Browning, 15-5, has a 13-2 record since June 1, and the Reds have won six of their last seven games to move within 6½ games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

Browning, who allowed eight hits, lost his shutout when Glenn Davis hit his 27th home run with one out in the ninth.

Jim Deshaies, 9-12, lost for the fourth time in his last five decisions and has lost three times to the Reds this season — all to Browning.

Dave Collins hit the first pitch of the game into the right-center field gap for a triple and Chris Sabo followed with a sacrifice fly to deep left that Billy Hatcher caught while slamming into the fence. Daniels, who scored five runs, and Dick Eassey each walked and Daniels went to third on a flyout. Daniels scored on Herm Winingham's single.

AL: Toronto streaks by Detroit

Baseball

Detroit (AP) — George Bell doubled to trigger a four-run Toronto second inning as the streaking Blue Jays beat the ailing Detroit Tigers 7-3 Tuesday night.

The Tigers, 23-30 since the All-Star break, have lost six straight games and 13 of their last 15. The Tigers had not endured a six-game losing streak since 1985 and hadn't dropped six consecutive games at home since 1984.

The Blue Jays, stayed 6 games behind the first-place Boston Red Sox in the American League East by winning their sixth consecutive game to go four games above .500 for the first time this season. Boston beat Baltimore 6-1 to move two games ahead of Detroit.

Cleveland 1 New York 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Swindell pitched a three-hitter and Ron Kittle hit his 18th home run to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory Tuesday night over the New York Yankees.

New York has lost three of its last four games and nine of its last 12.

Al Leiter, 4-4, making his first appearance since July 21, gave up three runs in five innings, throwing 80 pitches. He had been out with blisters on the middle finger of his left hand, but healed

after a treatment that included soaking his hand in pickle brine.

Boston 6 Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Greenwell had three hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs and Wes Gardner pitched a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox increased their American League East lead by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 6-1 Tuesday night.

With their third consecutive road victory, the Red Sox moved two games in front of the Detroit Tigers, who lost 7-3 to Toronto on Tuesday night.

Seattle 8 Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harold Reynolds drove in three runs as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Minnesota Twins 8-3 Tuesday night.

Mike Campbell, 6-8, allowed five hits and two runs in 6-2-3 innings for the victory. Mike Scholer pitched the final 1-2-3 for his 11th save, allowing no hits and striking out three.

The Mariners scored three runs in the second inning off Bert

Texas 3 Oakland 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Charlie Hough, struggling with a 3-8 record since July 4, scattered seven hits over 8 2-3 innings Tuesday night to lead Texas to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics, breaking a six-game losing streak for the Rangers.

Hough, 12-15, had command of his knuckball, which has been erratic over the last two months. Since July 4, Hough had a 4.59 earned-run average and had allowed 16 runs in his previous 17 2-3 innings.

Kansas City 3 California 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank White grounded a single up the middle to score two runs and give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the California Angels on Tuesday night.

After the Angels had scored twice in the top of the ninth to go ahead, the Royals loaded the bases. The loser was Greg Minton, 3-4.

Shoshone continues winning ways by sweeping 3-way meet

Volleyball

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians continued to dominate Magic Valley volleyball wars Tuesday afternoon, sweeping a triangular meet from Murtaugh and Kimberly.

The Indians opened with a 15-3, 15-3 Magic Valley Conference decision over Murtaugh as Linda Helsen and Angie Hibbard split 16 service points.

Shoshone followed with a 15-7, 15-9 victory over Kimberly with Jackie Gwenechea serving eight winners.

Kimberly topped Murtaugh 15-10, 15-8 in the odd match.

Shoshone won both jayvee games.

Declo beats rival Burley in 2 games

DECLO — Declo continued to do the thing that pleases Coach Lynn Payne most Tuesday night, kept the ball in play and topped intra-county rival Burley 15-11, 15-10 in non-conference battle.

Burley took the jayvee game 9-15, 15-8, 17-15.

Wendell triumphs against Hagerman

WENDELL — Wendell used a strong spiking attack to take a 15-11, 15-5 non-league decision from Hagerman Tuesday night.

Wendell also won the preliminary.

Wood River sweeps Buhl and Jerome

BUHL — Wood River's fluid offense, punctuated by a quick middle attack, swept through Buhl and Jerome in South Central Idaho Conference play Tuesday night.

The Wolverines beat Buhl 15-3 and then had to overcome deficits of 11-5 and 13-8 to claim the second 15-3.

Wood River followed with a 15-1, 15-4 decision over Jerome.

Buhl took the third match in three sets, topping the Tigers 15-12, 8-15, 15-10.

Raft-River wins non-league match

MAITA — Raft River took its second non-league victory in four days and began pointing for

It was exactly the same in the jayvee portion with Camas County beating Carey 15-12, 15-7 and Richfield 15-7, 17-15 and Carey handling the Tigers 14-15, 15-6.

Gooding wins at home over Valley

GOODING — Anne Thompson came up with 14-serve points — six of them aces — to lead the Gooding Senators past Valley 15-5, 15-6 in Canyon Conference Tuesday night.

Gooding, which will entertain Kimberly Thursday, also won the jayvee portion 15-9, 15-5.

Oakley slips past Hansen in 3 games

HANSEN — The favored Oakley Hornets had to come up with a major closing rally Tuesday night to tip Hansen 9-15, 15-11, 15-13 in a Magic Valley Conference volleyball match.

After splitting the first two games, Hansen appeared headed for the upset when it moved ahead 13-8. But Oakley rallied behind Robin Wyatt and Jenny Hardy to score the last seven.

Hansen took the preliminary 17-15, 13-15, 15-10.

Poll

Continued from Page B3
week's No. 5 team, dropped from the ratings after losing to the Redskins last weekend.

In A-4, Rinnrock got 12 of 15 first-place votes and 68 of a possible 75 points, followed by Hansen, 2-0, which moved from No. 10 to second this week.

Oakley, 1-1, was third, followed by Wilder, 2-0, and last year's state champion Mackay, 1-1, which dropped from second to fifth.

In eight-man, defending state champion Garden Valley, 2-0, got 13 of 15 first-place votes and 73 of a possible 75 points, followed again by Council, 2-0. Camas County, 2-0, moved up from fourth to third, followed by Mulan, 1-0, and Highland of Craigmont, 1-0, tied for fourth. Richfield, rated third last week, dropped from the rankings after

losing to North Gem of Bancroft.

By The Associated Press

Here are the state's top-rated and best coaches rank the state's high school football teams this week (first place vote in parentheses).

Class A-1	Class A-2	Class A-3	Class A-4	Class A-5
1. Highland Park (11)	1. Garden Valley (13)	1. Garden Valley (13)	1. Garden Valley (13)	1. Garden Valley (13)
2. Garden Valley (13)	2. Garden Valley (13)	2. Garden Valley (13)	2. Garden Valley (13)	2. Garden Valley (13)
3. Garden Valley (13)	3. Garden Valley (13)	3. Garden Valley (13)	3. Garden Valley (13)	3. Garden Valley (13)
4. Garden Valley (13)	4. Garden Valley (13)	4. Garden Valley (13)	4. Garden Valley (13)	4. Garden Valley (13)
5. Garden Valley (13)	5. Garden Valley (13)	5. Garden Valley (13)	5. Garden Valley (13)	5. Garden Valley (13)

Also receiving votes: Burley (12), Council (11), 20 Garden Valley (11), 20 Garden Valley (11), 20 Garden Valley (11).

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Also receiving votes: Burley (12), Council (11), 20 Garden Valley (11), 20 Garden Valley (11), 20 Garden Valley (11).

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	77	61	.613
Detroit	75	63	.543
Minnesota	74	64	.535
New York	71	67	.512
Chicago	68	70	.493
Baltimore	67	71	.485

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	67	62	.520
Seattle	66	63	.511
Kansas City	71	68	.543
Los Angeles	67	64	.511
Texas	61	70	.465
Chicago	58	73	.442
San Diego	58	73	.442
Seattle	60	62	.491

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	61	62	.491
Baltimore	61	62	.491
San Diego	61	62	.491
Los Angeles	61	62	.491
San Francisco	61	62	.491
Philadelphia	61	62	.491
Atlanta	61	62	.491
St. Louis	61	62	.491
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Philadelphia	61	62	.491
Atlanta	61	62	.491
St. Louis	61	62	.491
Pittsburgh	61	62	.491

Briefly

Postal service solicits offers

STANLEY — The U.S. Postal Service is advertising for construction and lease-back of a new post office in Stanley. Offers to construct the 2,172-square-foot building will be accepted until 3 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Procurement and Material Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Box 26825, Salt Lake City. The building is expected to be completed by the spring of 1989.

Census of unemployment set

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on unemployment from area residents the week of Sept. 19-24. The information will contribute to September's national labor force statistics, to be released on Oct. 7 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Vote on pork referendum

TWIN FALLS — The national pork referendum will be voted on today and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at local County Extension Offices.

The referendum allows pork producers to decide whether they want to continue the assessment on pork sales to fund pork promotion, research and consumer information. All pork producers and importers, as well as 4-H-ers, Future Farmers of America and other youth who own porcine animals and are subject to assessment are eligible to vote. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will count ballots, determine the eligibility of challenged voters and ballots and report the referendum results.

Judge sentences rest home owners

CALDWELL (AP) — Two former co-owners of Nampa's Sunnyside Manor rest home who say they never intended to steal from three prospective residents have been sentenced in 3rd District Court on grand theft charges.

Max Durbin, 62, was ordered Tuesday by District Judge Gerald Weston to three consecutive prison terms for a maximum term of 10 years each. Weston retained jurisdiction for 120 days, which means Durbin could be released on probation after that time.

Wanda Turner, 41, received up to seven years in prison, but was placed on probation on a suspended sentence. Both were ordered to pay full restitution to the three people who lost \$89,000 in investments to them.

Both pleaded guilty on June 20 to charges of grand theft by unauthorized control to avert a jury trial.

Ms. Turner told the more than 30 people present at the Caldwell hearing Tuesday she was caught in "a situation in which horrible business judgment or human judgment was used." Durbin also said he never had any criminal intent.

This was not bad business judgment," Weston said. "This was stealing."

Mary Mendieta and Violet Basabe, both of Nampa, each paid \$45,000 to Durbin and Ms. Turner for single-bedroom apartments at Sunny Ridge Manor to be built by September 1986, Canyon County Prosecutor

Richard Harris said. Vernon and Mary Jones of Boise invested \$9,000, he said.

All three victims were told by Ms. Turner that their money would be held in an interest-bearing trust account until the construction on the apartments began. The contracts specified the three would receive their payments, along with interest, back if construction did not start before May 1, 1986.

Harris said the money, however, was deposited in the general fund account and used to buy two Arizona retirement centers and pay off a commercial loan.

The two Arizona homes closed in June 1986 because of financial difficulties.

Ms. Turner pleaded guilty to one of the three counts, under the condition that the other charges be dismissed at the time of sentencing. Court-appointed defense attorney Gary DeMeyer said she denies actual guilt in the transfer of the \$9,000.

Harris agreed as part of the plea-bargain arrangement to not recommend any jail time for Ms. Turner, but no agreement existed for Durbin.

Weston told Ms. Turner she would "have to devote the next 10 years" to making restitution and ordered her to pay 20 percent of her earnings toward that end.

Residents in the home feared the facility would be closed following bankruptcy proceedings in January, 1987, when its total debts hit more than \$4.75 million. Sunnyridge Manor remained open, however, and was sold.

Last-minute objection blocks mine plan

By The Associated Press

Further development of the Sunbeam gold mine in the historic Yankee Fork mining district is on hold until objections raised by The National Wildlife Federation are answered.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued a tentative National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit July 29 for the proposed open-pit gold mine on Jordan Creek, about 30 miles northeast of Stanley.

It would have become effective Aug. 29, if no requests for a special hearing had been filed.

But Sylvia Kawabata, environmental engineer with the EPA's water permit division in Seattle, said her agency received the wildlife group's request for a hearing on the final day of the 30-day review period.

The Wildlife Federation notified the EPA in early July of its intention to file suit to block

issuance of the Sunbeam permit. Kawabata said the group contends the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, not the EPA, has ultimate authority under the federal Clean Water Act to permit the discharge of solid waste into waterways.

The EPA maintains it has authority to issue the permit based on an April 23, 1986, agreement between the two federal agencies, she said.

While the Wildlife Federation's request for a hearing is separate from its notice of intent to file suit, the question of permitting authority also is among several issues raised in the request.

The group also wants the EPA to conduct hearings on the potential impact of the Sunbeam project on the Pinyon Basin wetland, whether discharge of cyanide-contaminated tailings "will cause or contribute to significant degradation" of local waters, and whether the mitigation measures required by

the EPA are adequate to preserve the aquatic ecosystem of Pinyon Basin.

Kawabata said an administrative law judge will be appointed by EPA administrators in Washington, D.C., and the agency will review the Wildlife Federation's request to determine which issues raised qualify for an hearing.

A.J. Silva, chief engineer for the mine, said he was disappointed but not surprised by the delay.

"We knew there were people with concerns," he said, "particularly those with legal concerns regarding which agency should process the permit."

Silva said construction of settlement ponds at the mine site will be completed this month, concluding work for the season.

The mine, which has a 10-year projected lifespan, proposes to move 3.25 million tons of earth annually. The mine is expected to produce about 650,000 tons of ore a year.

Fire crews get upper hand near SLC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Residents of more than 60 canyon homes near here were allowed to return home Tuesday night as firefighters neared containment of a 5,000-acre brush fire, officials say.

"Everybody's going back in tonight," Interagency Fire Center spokeswoman Kathy Jo Pollock said Tuesday.

Power was still out to some residences, said Wendy Evans, another interagency spokeswoman. She said power poles were being brought in by helicopter.

Earlier Tuesday, nearly 500 firefighters, aided from the air, concentrated at Red Butte Canyon in hopes of containing the fire by nightfall. However, Pollock said the crews failed to complete a line around the fire and they pushed their projected containment time ahead to Wednesday afternoon. Control was pushed ahead to Thursday,

Pollock said.

"They're going to give it another shot tomorrow," she said. "We were trying to get a line around it, but they just didn't do it yet."

Eleven crews of 20 firefighters each remained on the blaze through the night, Evans said.

The canyon, east of Salt Lake City, was near the largest remaining hot spot in the Affleck Fire after crews extinguished a 10-acre blaze in Lamb's Canyon which had burned a cabin and threatened others on Monday.

The Affleck blaze was 77-percent contained at mid-day, said interagency spokesman Ray Tate, who added that most of Tuesday's efforts were to keep flames from scorching Red Butte Canyon.

Fire officials used retardant drops, bulldozers and hand crews to keep it from burning down the slopes of Red Butte, which has been closed to the pub-

lic for years for environmental studies.

On Monday, Salt Lake County

dispatched two engines and two crews to Lamb Canyon, where a small wildfire burned one cabin and threatened others nearby.

auCTION calendar

Effective date thru Sept. 16

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
AVERILL CANFIELD ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: September 11
West Auctioneers
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
SAWMILL & LOGGING EQUIPMENT - HAILEY
Advertisement: September 4 & 11
Harold Stelling & Associates Auctioneers

Budget

Continued from Page B1

ly number of county prisoners was 65. One year later, the average was 85.

Commissioner Judy Felton said the 2 percent increase over last year's budget is partly due to inflation.

Employees' salaries were increased anywhere from 1 to 4 percent for those at or above the county's minimum salary level and as high as 24 percent for those below.

The sliding-scale increases were recommended by IEC Management Resource Group after it found county salaries were "all over the place."

The majority of the increases were 4 percent, although several were much higher because the employees had been earning well below minimum standards. Increases ranged from \$17 per month for the coroner to \$339 per month for four detention supervisors in the sheriff's department.

Elected officials received flat 4 percent increases regardless of how their pay compared with salaries of elected officials in other counties, Commissioner Jim

Fraley said.

Next year's budget had to take into consideration that the new jail will not be on line until the end of January, when space for 141 inmates will be ready, Fraley said.

Commissioners also expect to spend the maximum amount allowable for indigent care, about \$1.4 million to compensate for a new policy of paying indigents' doctor bills and a general in-

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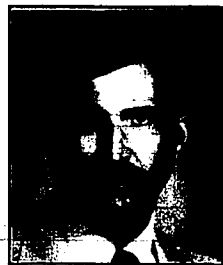
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Focus

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A. UNITED WAY HAS AN OPEN DOOR POLICY. ANY AGENCY WHICH DOES NOT DUPLICATE SERVICES CAN BE CONSIDERED FOR ADMISSION. IN SOME CASES, AGENCIES DO NOT JOIN UNITED WAY DUE TO THEIR NATIONAL POLICIES. OTHERS SIMPLY DO NOT MEET ALL OF THE UNITED WAY ADMISSION STANDARDS.



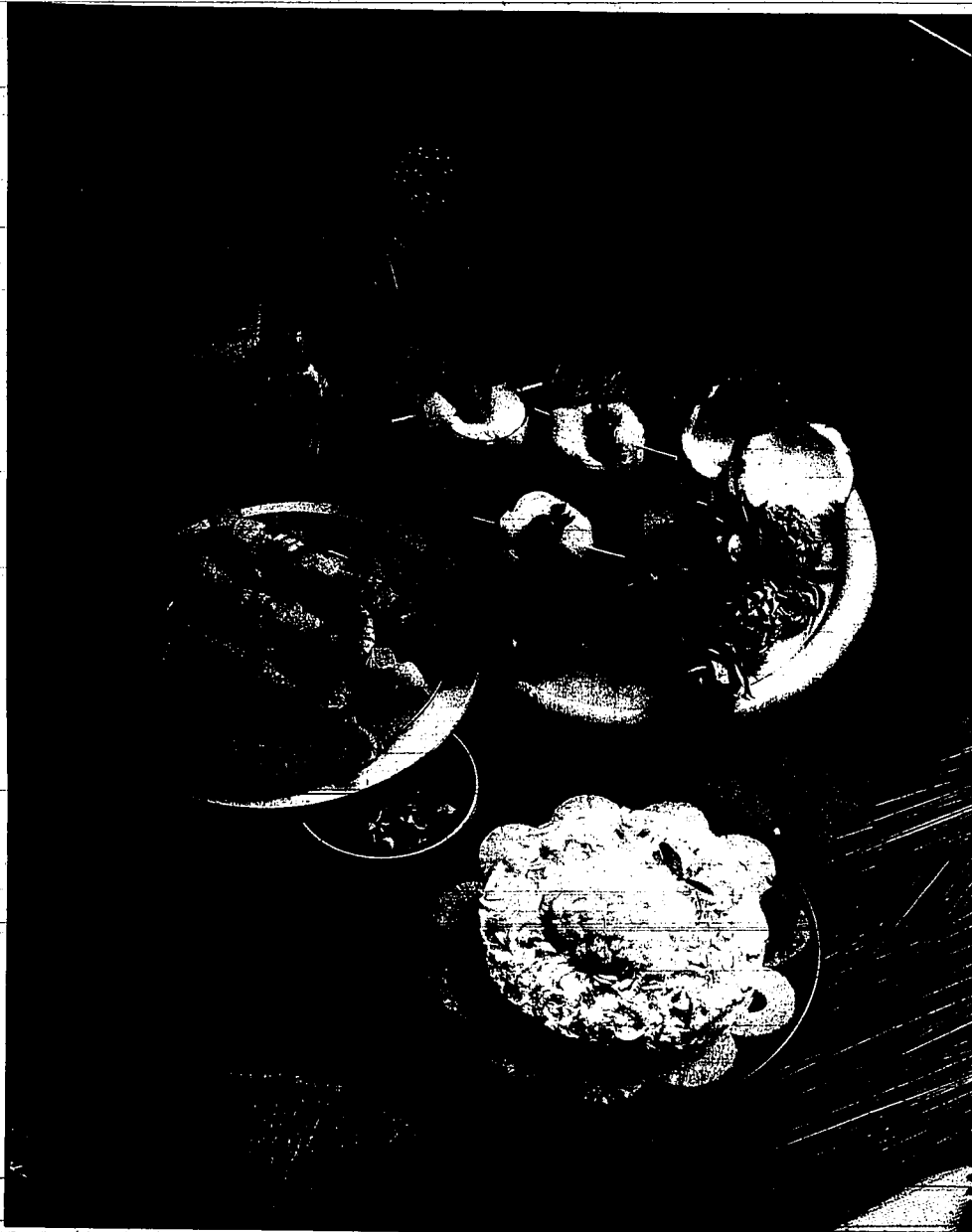
PHIL IOSET
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Experience the tropics



You can enjoy tropical cuisine at home with strawberry-pineapple cooler, frozen pina colada torte and kabobs with peanut sauce

Dishes with a flavor marriage made in paradise

Cooks in the tropical regions of the world, from Indonesia to the Caribbean, have long appreciated the virtues of combining pineapple and coconut.

In a variety of international dishes, pineapple, with its tangy-sweet character, adds a new flavor dimension to pork, beef, chicken and seafood entrees. It cuts the "hot" of spicy dishes and elevates stir-fried vegetables and rice dishes to exotic levels. When it comes to sweets, the juicy, bright flavor of pineapple enlivens desserts from cheesecake to chocolate fondue.

Cream of Coconut, the luxuriously smooth, ambrosial ingredient we've long enjoyed as a cocktail mixer, is also gaining popularity as the flavor called upon to even out the fire of a curry, to add the "sweet" to sweet and sour, or to bring a rich, new taste to entrees such as Tropical Kabobs with Peanut Sauce.

Each recipe presented here, from party-proportion Pina Colada Slush to Polynesian Fruit Salad, makes a terrific addition to a celebration, everyday potluck or barbecue. They're quick and convenient, with make-ahead features and "second-helping" goodness, and they all celebrate a flavor marriage made in paradise.

STRAWBERRY-PINEAPPLE

COOLER

(Makes about 7 cups)

2 (10-ounce) packages frozen strawberries in syrup, thawed
1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple
1½ cups pineapple juice, chilled
¾ cup cream of coconut
2 (12-ounce) bottles club soda, chilled (3 cups)
Pineapple sherbet or sorbet
In blender container, combine strawberries and pineapple; blend until smooth. In pitcher, combine strawberry puree, pineapple juice and cream of coconut. Just before serving,

Using coconut, pineapple is easy with few simple tips

Cream of Coconut is made by pressing the sweet, white meat of tree-ripened coconuts into a thick liquid which is processed into cream.

If you don't use the whole can, cover tightly and store any unused portion in the refrigerator. Because cream of coconut contains natural coconut oil, it may thicken when refrigerated or exposed to cool temperatures. Shake or stir before using, or, if very thick, pour into a saucepan and warm over low heat. Or, pour into microwave-safe bowl and heat in microwave on high for 30 seconds or until reliquified.

Pineapple, picked at the peak of ripeness, cut and canned for convenience, comes in a variety of styles. Crushed, sliced, chunks and tidbits are packed in natural juice or syrup. Refrigerate unused portions in covered glass or plastic containers; the same storage advice applies to pineapple juice.

add club soda. Scoop sherbet into glasses; pour in juice mixture. Garnish with pineapple chunks and strawberries if desired.

FROZEN PINA COLADA TORTE

(Makes one 9-inch torte)

1 (7-ounce) package flaked coconut, toasted (about 2½ cups)
¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated milk)

¾ cup cream of coconut
¼ cup light rum or ¼ teaspoon rum flavoring
1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple, well drained
2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped

In small bowl, combine 2 cups coconut and margarine. Press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Chill. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, cream of coconut and rum; stir in 1 cup pineapple. Fold in whipped cream. Pour half the mixture into prepared pan; sprinkle with ½ cup coconut. Top with remaining cream of coconut mixture. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Garnish with remaining pineapple and coconut. Serve on pineapple slices if desired.

Tip: To remove torte easily from springform pan, line bottom of pan with parchment paper.

PINA COLADA SLUSH

(Makes about 4 quarts)

1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple
2 (15-ounce) cans cream of coconut
1 (46-ounce) can pineapple juice
½ cup light rum, optional
1 (32-ounce) bottle club soda

In blender container, combine crushed pineapple and cream of coconut; blend until smooth. In large freezer-safe bowl, combine coconut mixture, pineapple juice and rum if desired. Cover; freeze overnight. Remove from freezer 30 minutes to 1 hour before serving. When mixture is slushy, spoon into large punch bowl. Gradually add club soda. Garnish with pineapple chunks and maraschino cherries if desired.

• See TROPICAL on Page C2

Expo featured preparing 'big food'

It was interesting how the folks working in a booth at a food show know where the fresh samples of pizza, hero sandwiches and frozen yogurt are being given away.

They knew just where to send me — as I was the designated lunch runner — at the Western Restaurant Convention and Exposition in San Francisco last month.

The show was big, really big, big



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

enough to get lost and come back with cold pizza.

There were more than 1,500 booths. Not all were showing food, but actually everything you would need to open a first-class restaurant. There were pots and plates, stoves and pasta makers, uniforms and video sing-a-longs.

It took two days just to walk the aisles and to see everything. I'm glad I smartened up after the first dozen shows or so, and now I wear shoes that might not look great, but are comfortable. There are NO places to sit at these shows as they want to keep the crowd moving.

Of course we ate before and after the shows. Who can go to San Francisco and stay on a diet?

The only problem with bringing home recipes from a restaurant show is that they are food-service size portions and not many of us need to make gallons of stuff. However, sometimes we do need to take refreshments to an organization or school so this time you're going to get some "Big Food."

The first two recipes were from the Kellogg Company and both require an 18-x13-x1-inch pan. You may be able to borrow one from a school or church or put the ingredients in two 9-x13-inch pans and watch baking time (it will be shorter).

RASPBERRY STREUSEL BARS

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
3 cups All-Bran cereal
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup margarine, softened
½ cup water
1½ cups red raspberry preserves (or use strawberry if you wish)

1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
Place the All-Bran, flours, brown sugar, salt, soda, cinnamon and margarine in your largest mixer bowl. Mix on lowest speed (use the flat beater rather than whip) until thoroughly combined. Mix in water (mixture will be crumbly). Reserve 3 cups and press remaining cereal mixture evenly in bottom of 18-x13-inch pan.

Combine the preserves and lemon juice and spread evenly over cereal crust. Sprinkle with reserved cereal mixture.

Bake for about 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Sift powdered sugar over top and cut into bars that are 2-x1½-inches in size. This makes 72 bars.

This next recipe is a variation on the old Rice Krispies Treats. It makes 48 bars.

CHOCOLATE SCOTCHEROOS

1 pint corn syrup
1 pint regular sugar
1 pint peanut butter
3 quarts Rice Krispies cereal
1 pint semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 pint butterscotch morsels
Butter the 18-x13-inch pan. Or two 9-x13-inch pans

In a heavy 2 gallon saucepot, combine the corn syrup and sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil and sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter. Add the Rice Krispies cereal and stir until evenly coated. Press mixture evenly into the buttered pans then let cool completely.

Over low heat, melt the chocolate and butterscotch morsels together, stirring constantly. Spread evenly over cooled cereal mixture. Refrigerate.

• See JONES on Page C2

Supermarket salad bars make easy, nutritious meals with help

If you listen to gurus of what is new, you might believe that our homes have turned into duplicates of Ward and June Cleaver's TV household.

Wait. Is that really the smell of freshly baked bread? Is that a sizzle-from-scratch meal sizzling in the pan? Look again.

Just because we are "cocooning" does not mean we are cooking. True, we are not eating out as often as we once used to, but as our lives get more frantic, convenience is still king.

"We have a whole generation who thinks cooking means the microwave," says Karen Brown, vice president of communications for the Food Marketing Institute. "The 60-minute gourmet is 59 minutes too long."

Wherever you look these days, marketing experts are insisting that what many of us want is fast and fresh, good quality food, prepared quickly with our taste buds and diets in mind rather than our pocketbooks.

Supermarkets are catering to these desires, fueled by the open checkbooks of double-income baby boomers. Salad bars. Prepared deli foods. Fresh pasta with fresh sauces. Gourmet take-out. A whole new way of cooking has evolved taking these base ingredients and transforming them with a small amount of effort into Fast Lane Feasts:

Salad bars are not just for sal-

ads. They are the convenience base for stir-fries, for omelets, for pasta primavera and soups.

Look at prepared deli foods with an eye for quality. Convert the shrimp salad into a base for a seafood sauce to top chicken, fish or vegetables. Add curry powder, nuts and grapes to spruce up a run-of-the-mill chicken salad.

Consider those fresh sauces and pastas found in the dairy case as a beginning for your creative efforts. Experiment with the addition of fresh herbs and chicken, beef or fish.

A sprinkling of this philosophy has begun to emerge through supermarket handouts and in new cookbooks such as "The Supermarket Epicure" (Quill William Morrow; \$12.95) by Joanna Prouss. Even Food & Wine magazine, the epitome of chic cuisine, has an article in the September issue on "Take-Out Dinner Parties," home cooking combined with quality takeout.

Prouss agrees that today's lifestyles call for creative solutions. She has been tracking supermarkets for more than 10 years and worked for the Kings Supermarkets cooking school in Short Hills, N.J., for five years.

"People don't know how to buy, store ingredients or how to change a recipe," she says. "The real problem is not getting wonderful recipes. The real problem is telling people how to shop."

Prouss says that her goal is to give people recipes for today's lifestyles. Two sections of her 164-page book deal with making best use of the salad bar and making the deli work for you.

If you think the convenience of having the supermarket clean and slice your veggies and fruit is too expensive, think again. If you

are one of those people who often feed the garbage can with unused, over-the-hill fresh foods, it can save you money.

When salad bars are on sale for 99 cents a pound, it is a real bargain — \$1.09 for a combination of sliced onions, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower and mushrooms to

feed two people. Even at the standard \$1.99 a pound, it would be about \$2. That is far less than buying the separate ingredients.

The deli department can also help make life easier. Prouss

suggests taking a few minutes to transform takeout into something special. Ask for a free sample test to test the quality. Look for the salads made with the fewest and purest ingredients.

Fall is perfect time to plant perennials

The fall is an excellent time to divide, move or plant perennial flowers (those which live more than one season). By planting now, roots can become established before winter. Many perennials need winter chilling in order to bloom. If you wait until spring to plant, they may not bloom until the next year.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Most perennial flowers are through blooming by early September. This is a good time to divide or move them while they are in a semi-dormant stage. When plants become too large they do not bloom as well. Most plants need division after three or four years. The notable exception is the Peony, which seems to bloom best when clumps are large.

Because most gardeners are used to planting flowers in the spring, only a few nurseries and garden stores have perennial flower plants this time of year. However, you may have a friend or neighbor who has a plant which you have long admired. Now would be a good time to ask if you could have a division from it.

Or if you have a lot of perennial flowers yourself, now would be a good time to share.

The procedure for dividing or moving perennials is not difficult. It is best to prepare the holes where you want to plant before digging or removing a plant from its container. Most perennial flowers benefit by generous addition of organic matter such as peat moss or bark dust. I like to double up or till organic matter into the flower bed before digging holes. Do not limit the organic matter to the planting hole only. Plants will grow much larger if the soil around them is well prepared.

It is generally best not to fertilize when planting in the fall. Wait until early spring to apply fertilizer. This avoids stimulating excessive growth which could be damaged by the cold.

If a large plant is to be divided, spade all the way around it. Then push the shovel underneath and lift it. Plants can often be divided with a sharp thrust or push of the shovel. A knife can also be used. Make sure that there are both roots and one or more growing points in each division. Tops can be trimmed to within an inch or two of the soil line either before or after digging.

Move the divisions quickly to where they are to be replanted. If there is likely to be some time or distance between digging and transplanting, cover exposed roots so that they do not dry out. You may even want to move them temporarily into a box or other container, cover roots with soil and water. Prune off any broken roots.

Transplant as near to the same depth as possible. Firm the soil around the roots and water immediately. Roots should be kept damp by weekly watering until the ground begins to freeze. Then the crowns can be protected by covering with leaves, bark, straw or other mulching material.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/Home.

LET'S ALL GO TO THE FAIR!

To allow our employees to participate in the festivities of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the following financial institutions will close at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 8, 1988.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Twin Falls Offices: Downtown, Lynwood, Pettine

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IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

The following financial institution will close at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 7, 1988:

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Kimberly Office

The following financial institutions will close at 2:00 P.M. on Friday, September 9, 1988:

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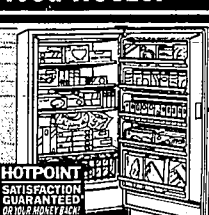
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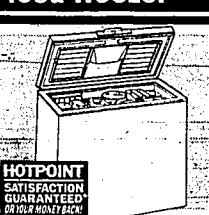
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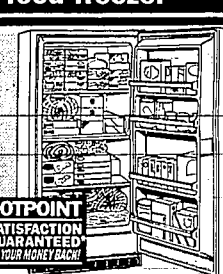


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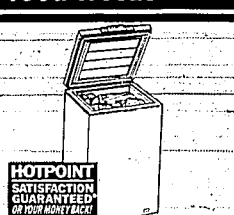
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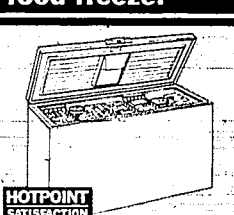
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Our Price **848**
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ea.

Ultra • Disposable Diapers • 48 ct. • Medium
32 ct. • Large • 28 ct. • Maxi
Your Final Cost With Ad Coupon ea. **748**

Kelco • Silky Smooth Formula
Lotion 6.5 oz. **429**
Phillips • Longlife • 50/150 Watt
Light Bulbs 3-Way each **149**
Schick • Super II Ultra • Super II • Cartridges
Razor Blades 10 ct. **429**

Shampoo 11 oz. Shampoo or Conditioner
2 Varieties • 4 oz. Styling Gel
249
ea.

Baby Wipes 20 ct. **227**
80 ct.

FILM DEVELOPING

ANY ROLL OF COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED FOR ONLY **99¢**

INCLUDES DEVELOPING & PRINTING OF ANY SIZE ROLL OR DISC OF COLOR PRINT FILM (C-41 Process Films Only)
Single Prints Only • Excludes Double Prints
Offer Good Sept. 7 thru Sept. 13, 1988

SAVE \$1.00

Baby's Choice
A CHOICE FOR A CHANGE

BEER & WINE

Bud or Bud Light
24 pack • 12 oz. cans
999

Ste. Chapelle
Johannisberg Reising • Canyon Blush
Blanc De Noir
Rose of Cabernet Sauvignon
Canyon Bordeaux • Chateau Blanc
750 ml **499**

Twin Falls Only

Prices Effective: Sept. 7, thru Sept. 13, 1988

Conveniently Located At:

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

Valley life

Mobile home gift doesn't entitle mother to impromptu visits

DEAR ABBY: My mother bought me a mobile home as a gift, so I gave her a set of keys for emergency use only. Two months ago my boyfriend moved in with me. Bernie is 36, I'm 38.

One night, my mother came into my home without any warning, so Bernie suggested that I change the locks. I told him that rather than just change the locks, I would speak to my mother and ask her not to use her keys. Well, before I had a chance to talk to her, she let herself in again and walked right into my bedroom! Bernie and I were in bed watching TV. She scared us half to death as we didn't even hear her come in. Bernie was furious.

I asked Mom why she didn't ring the bell or knock instead of just barging in. She claimed she did but we didn't respond, so she used her key. She became indignant, said she would never set foot in my home again, then left in a huff! I have called her and left mes-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

sages on her answering machine, but she didn't return my calls. Bernie has called her and she's ignored his messages, too. I don't want to lose my mother's friendship. My dad died four years ago and she's the only family I have. Who is right in this situation?

And what should I do?

—DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Your mother had no right to enter your home unannounced. (The fact that she gave you the mobile home as a gift does not entitle her to invade your privacy.)

Don't give up. Keep calling her. Life is too short. In time she will realize that in an attempt to punish you, she is punishing herself.

DEAR ABBY: I am 43, female,

and I manage the Ridge Manor Senior Center. My friends are always asking me how my "old folks" are. Let me tell you about my "old folks."

Most of them get up at 5 or 6 a.m., shower, shave and do their laundry. Then they houseclean and visit the center for lunch and crafts. I don't see some of these people for days. They're too busy!

They go on bus trips and fly across the country to visit relatives and friends. Some take dancing lessons, do aerobics, volunteer at hospitals,

libraries, etc. A few even take some courses at college.

Three groups of seniors in our area put on variety shows at shopping malls and clubs. They make their own costumes, write their own material and perform like pros. Abby, these "old folks" are between 62 and 92.

We need to quit putting youth on a pedestal. These seniors are survivors. They have lived through sickness, depressions, disappointments, financial reverses, the loss of loved ones and close friends, and

they have survived. These "old folks" can teach us so much about life and values. Seek their friendship and advice. Don't shortchange yourself — or them.

— JUDY MOLL, EMMAUS, PA.

DEAR JUDY: Thanks for a real upper. It's obvious that you love your work, which calls to mind this little gem: "If a man love the labor of his trade apart from any question of success or fame, the gods have called him." (Robert Louis Stevenson)

Valley happenings

Course on supervision to be offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A course in supervision is being offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Room 201 of the Canyon Building at CSI beginning Thursday. It is designed to improve an individual's ability to manage people more effectively, reduce turnover and increase profits. Topics such as employee motivation, attitudes, discipline, planning, organizing, training and communicating will be covered. Call Michael McClymonds at 733-9554, ext. 401.

Clair Ricketts to present program on archaeology

JEROME — Clair Ricketts will present the program on archaeology and flintknapping at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizen's Center.

MVRMC schedules 'Big Kids Klub' class

TWIN FALLS — The "Big Kids Klub," designed to help young children adjust to a new baby, meets at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Leslie Silvester, LPN, will teach the class. Children should bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal. Cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Pre-registration is advised. Call 737-2900.

Engagement



Shelley Hadfield and Don Johnston

Hadfield-Johnston

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hadfield, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Don Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston, Franklin, Penn.

Hadfield, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1981 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, served a LDS mission in Auckland, New Zealand. She is employed by Continental Airlines in Denver, Colo.

Johnston, a 1977 graduate of Franklin Junior/Senior High School and a 1985 graduate of Brigham Young University, served a LDS mission in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is employed by the government in Denver, Colo.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 10 at the Boise LDS Temple.

After the wedding, the couple will reside in Denver.

SAVE 20-40%

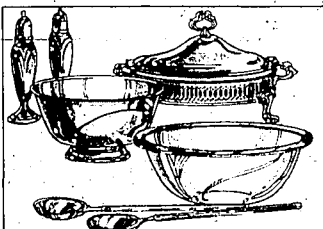
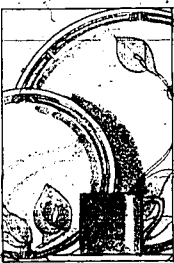
NORITAKE DINNERWARE IN ASSORTED PATTERNS

Choose the elegance of Noritake and save now. All styles of our Noritake line and casual china are on sale including sets, place settings, and open stock. Imported. China

EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS, 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS

Eternal Blush (shown)	reg. sale
Kilkee, Morning Melody, Sweet Lelani	40.00 27.50
Carriage, Virtue	50.00 30.00
Ethene	50.00 35.00
Rothschild	60.00 45.00
	69.50 52.00

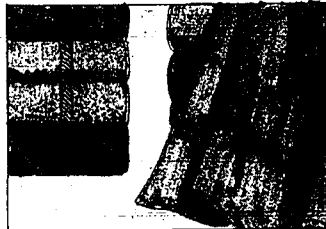
SAVE 25% on all serving and accessory pieces, available by special order



SILVERPLATE HOLLOWWARE FOR BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

19.99-29.99

At 19.99, choose Art Deco salt & pepper, salad bowl with servers, 9-cup coffee carafe. At 29.99 choose 2-qt. duo server, 3-qt. open baker or 8" Revere bowl with liner. Made in USA. Silver.



ROYAL CLASSIC TOWELS FROM CANNON'S ROYAL FAMILY

6.99 bath size

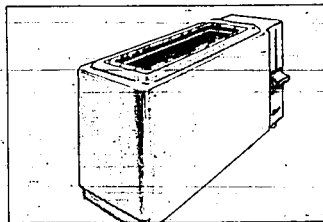
Reg. 14.99 Absorbent-400% combed cotton in a choice of 14 fashion colors. Hand towel, reg. 10.00, 4.99; washcloth, reg. 5.00, 2.99. Made in the USA. Bath Shop



SAVE 50% AVENUE MARCEAU WHITE GOOSEDOWN COMFORTERS

149.99 twin

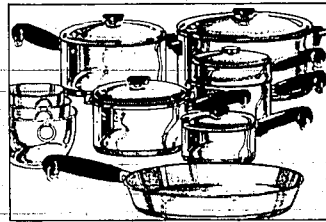
One of our best, from Pacific Coast Feather. Imported goose down in fine cotton cover. Twin, reg. 300.00, full, reg. 400.00, 199.99; queen, reg. 500.00, 249.99; king, reg. 600.00, 299.99. Made in USA/imported goose down. Comforters.



ROWENTA SUN RAY COOL TOUCH TOASTER

39.99

Bigger slots to toast all breads — your English muffin won't get stuck! Stays cool to the touch so you can't get burned. A superior toaster to have or give. Housewares.



REVERE 16-PIECE COOKWARE SET

134.99

If purchased separately would be 179.91. Set includes 1/4 qt. 1 qt. 1 1/2 qt. and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven, 9" open skillet, 1 1/2 qt. steamer/collander, 14 qt. double boiler, 3-pc. covered mixing bowl set. Imported. Housewares

5 DAY SPECIALS! 5 DAYS ONLY — SEPT. 8-12

BELGIQUE 12-PC. COOKWARE SET

149.99

If purchased separately 258.00, then 169.99. Includes 1, 3 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 3-pc. double boiler, 8 qt. covered stockpot, 1 1/2 qt. covered skillet, steamer insert. Also on sale, 3-pc. Belgique double boiler, reg. 50.00, 29.99. Imported.

EXCLUSIVE: AMBASSADOR MINI FOOD PROCESSOR

29.99

Works like its larger peers, but in a smaller size. Grates, dices, shreds and much more. Reg. 39.99. Housewares

FIELDCREST AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

39.99 twin size

Controlled warmth for a good night's sleep. 100% acrylic. 5-year warranty. Other sizes, comparable savings. Made in USA. Blankets. *Written copy of warranty in our department.

PIPELINE TOWELS BY UTICA

6.99 bath

In lustrous sheared velvet. 100% cotton. Solid colors with white accents. Bath, reg. 13.00, hand, reg. 9.00, 4.99; washcloth, reg. 5.00, 2.99. Made in USA. Bath Shop

CONAIR AQUA SWEEP WET AND DRY HAND VAC

19.99

Aqua Sweep cleans up dust and small particles but can also pick up liquids. Great for crumbs, dust, spills and splashes. Vacuums

SHEET GRIPS

7.99 set of 4

Reg. 9.99. Easy way to keep sheets from popping off the corners. Your bed will look just-made fresh. By Sleep Tite products. Made in USA. Sheets.

SPECIAL PURCHASE TABLECLOTHS

10.99

Choose from an assortment of easy-care styles. Sizes 52"x72", 60"x84", 60"x104", 60" round. Made in USA. Tabletop Shop

TOWLE BYFIELD KNIVES

19.99

*Two sharp knife collections from Towle. Choose Byfield steak knife set for 4, or Byfield 2-pc. carving set. After 5 days, 35.00. Silver.

TRIFLE BOWL

9.99

Just the thing for serving desserts, salads, snacks or fruit. Attractive style for gift-giving, festive holiday settings. Glassware.

THE BON MARCHÉ

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FOR WOMEN

MISSES TAN JAY COORDINATES 29.40-62.30

Chestnut or black 80% polyester/20% wool skirts, pants and jackets in solid or Glen plaid. Plus, solid and print blouses, novelty sweaters and vests. Imported. Reg. 42.00-89.00. Misses Coordinates.

MISSES HAGGAR GABARDINE PANT 21.00

Terrific elastic back pant in a tailored fit. Britany gabardine of 100% easy care polyester in black, charcoal, navy or tan. Sizes 8-20. Made in USA. Reg. 30.00. Misses Sportswear Separates.

MISSES SILK BLOUSES 30.00

Beautiful silk career blouse by Silk Dragon in black, red or creme. Forest green available in some stores. Misses 6-16. Imported. Originally 40.00. Perspectives.

MISSES SEPARATES BY MELROSE 19.50-37.50

Enjoy the business look of a soft suit, updated in autumn teal and black. 100% rayon jackets, skirts and blouses in sizes 4-14. Imported. Reg. 26.00-50.00. Perspectives.

CHEROKEE DENIM PANT 24.00

Our best selling denim pant is now on sale. Eyelash jean in indigo blue or black. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 39.00. Perspectives.

PETITE RUSS COORDINATES 31.50-64.50

Impeccable Glen plaid contemporary tailored jackets and skirts with matching blouses and vests. 100% rayon in sizes 4-14 petites. Imported. Reg. 42.00-86.00. Petite Place.

SALE

STARTS TODAY AT 5 PM, FOR YOUR AFTER-WORK SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!

MISSES GABARDINE DRESS 69.99

Asymmetrical dress in polyester/rayon gabardine, great fall colors. By Danny and Nicole, sizes 6-14. Made in USA. Reg. 88.00. Dresses.

WOMEN'S LEVI "NATURAL TOUCH" TROUSERS 26.60

Belted trousers with famous Hidden Fit™ Lycra® spandex panel for a smoother fit. Basic colors in sizes 18W-26W. Made in USA. Reg. 38.00. Women's World.

LADIES COATS 52.50-187.50

Save on fall rainwear and outerwear in short, long and everything-in-between styles. Hurry for best selection in misses, petites and women's sizes. Made in USA and imported. Reg. 70.00-250.00. Coats.

JUNIOR CAREER SEPARATES SAVE 25%

Fall savings on rayon and polyester/rayon blouses, blazers, skirts and belted career pants from Judy Knapp, Mirrors, Can Do and Enchante. Made in USA. Reg. 26.00-46.00. The Cube.

ISOTONER GLOVES BY ARIS 18.00

Keep your career look classic. Original styles Isotoner® driving gloves in rich fall colors. One size fits all. Imported. Reg. 24.00. Accessories.

FASHION BELTS SAVE 30%

Show off your waist with a 3/4" pant belt, a 1 1/2" suede belt or a cabretta interlock belt, all in opulent leather and luxurious fall colors. From Leathershop, Valerie Barad and Dame. Reg. 8.00-18.00. Accessories.

BON MARCHE OPAQUE HOSE 2.81

Great fashion pantyhose with Lycra® spandex for fit and comfort. Choose black, white, red, ballroom blue, poster pink, neon yellow or navy in sizes A and B. Made in USA. Reg. 3.75. Hosiery.

SHIMMERLILIES™ BRA AND PANTY 7.20-15.20

Olgas® tricot and lace underwire bra #3007 in sizes 34-38 B, C, D, DD, 32 C, D, DD, in white, black or pale blush. Reg. 18.00-19.00, sale 14.40-15.20. Matching pant, s-m-l, reg. 9.00, sale 7.20. Made in USA and imported. Intimate Apparel.

SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES SAVE 25%

Entire stock brushed back satin sleep shirts and pajamas by Kathryn. Sizes s-m-l, some 1x-2x. Reg. 30.00-46.00. Plaid flannel sleep shirts, s-m-l-1x-2x-3x, reg. 32.00-34.00. 100% cotton chenille robe: s-m-l, reg. 44.00. All made in USA. Robes and Sleepwear.

FOR CHILDREN

GIRLSWEAR, SIZES 4-14 SAVE 25-30%

Save 30% on the entire stock Health-lex®, reg. 12.00-18.00. Entire stock of outerwear, reg. 39.99-49.99, socks reg. 3.50, exercisewear reg. 5.50-16.00, and school dresses reg. 24.00-40.00. save 25%. Made in USA and imported. Kidsworld.

BOYSWEAR, SIZES 4-20 SAVE 25-30%

Entire stock of Healthlex®, reg. 11.00-28.00, save 30%. Entire stock of outerwear, reg. 39.99-49.99, socks and underwear, reg. 3.50-7.50, save 25%. Made in USA and imported. Kidsworld.

MENSWEAR

CREW NYLON JACKET 39.99

With warm arctic fleece lining. Reg. 55.00.

ITALIAN SWEATERS BY CARL MICHAELS 32.99

Contemporary acrylic/wool, fall '88 styles and colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Imported. Reg. 45.00. Men's Sportswear.

SUSPENDERS BY JUSTIN CROSS SAVE 25%

For the updated executive look. Great fall colors. Reg. 15.00. Men's Furnishings.



100% SILK NECKTIES 12.99-19.99

Handsome colors for fall. Choose Mallory and Church neckties and paisleys, reg. 19.50, sale 12.99. Compton and Ashley 100% silk woven dot ties reg. 25.00, sale 19.99. Made in USA. Men's Furnishings.

ARROW CARRIAGE 17.99

Trade shirts Reg. 22.00 - 26.00. Sale now 17.99 made in the U.S.A.

GALLERY SEPARATES BY HAGGAR 34.99 & 89.99

Put together for a custom fit suit. Classic tie and pinstripe patterns in 65% polyester/35% wool-pleated slacks, sizes 32-40 waist, reg. 49.00, sale 34.99. Fully lined coordinating coat, reg. 125.00, sale 89.99. Made in USA. Men's Suits.



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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho/Desert Building.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Pitches and Bingo
Meets at the DAY Hall at Harrison and Shoup Sts. at 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families, meets at noon in room 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 200, 5th Ave. N.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at the center at 7 p.m. for cards.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:00 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hasterton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.

Hailey Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women, International
Meets in Depot Grill banquet room at 7:30 a.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meet at 7 p.m. at 801 2nd Ave. N., Fellowship Hall.

Wendell Lions Club
Meets at members' homes call 536-6696 for information.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Meets for breakfast at the center at 8 a.m. to noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magic Grange No. 233
Meets at the Grange Hall north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families, meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Blue Lakes Business and Professionals People
Meet at the China Garden Restaurant at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families, meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Blue Lakes Business and Professionals People
Meet at the China Garden Restaurant at 6 p.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at the Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Steel-smith home, 103 1st St. East.

Jerome Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Meets at Valley Vista Village, 550 Rose St. N. T.F. at 7:30 p.m.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Shrine Club
Meets at the Golden Griddle at 6:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets at the IOOF Hall, 235 3rd Ave. E. T.F. at 8 p.m.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Meets at the Office on Aging at 998 Washington St. N. T.F. at 7 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Meet for a dance at the center at 8 p.m.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

Divorce/Death Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Eden-Hasterton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Payne Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louise's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magichorda Harbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St.

Mothers At Work Support Group
Meet at 7 p.m., call 733-3171, evenings at 733-6714, call to find out where.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at the Manhattan Cafe at noon.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Single's Again Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

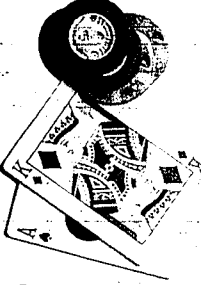
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon Casavos's restaurant.

WHAT A DEAL!

CACTUS PETE'S ANNOUNCES DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSE



Cactus Pete's is contracting with the College of Southern Idaho to offer a class which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for full-time positions or part-time weekend positions at Cactus Pete's.

The course will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning September 12. The class will be held Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and will run for four weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students. The cost of the course is \$25.

Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Friday, September 9, at the College of Southern Idaho. Applications may be completed and an interview appointment scheduled at the Information Office in the Canyon Building. For further information, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 424.

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Letters of thanks

Local teen powerlifter thanks contest sponsors

A special thanks to all those who helped me make it to the teenage national powerlifting championships in Houston, Tex.

I came away from the meet eighth in the nation and with an experience I will never forget.

Without you it could not have been possible. My total was 1233 for the three lifts:

Roy Raymond Ford, Randy Hansen, Chevrolet, Westland Motors, Elks Lodge, Idaho Bank & Trust, First Security Bank, First Interstate Bank, First Federal Savings & Loan, Twin Falls Truck & Equipment, Falls Brand, Independent Meat, King Video Cable, H & M Distributing Company, May and May Law Firm, Albertsons, Coca-Cola, Body Shoppe, Latham Motors, The Cool Tint, Todd & Frank, Cheryl & Delmar Smith, Scott Trowbridge, Kathy Barnes, Riney & Eletha Bostrom, Greg & DJ Lindsay, Keith & Judy Owens, KJix.

Also a special thanks to all those participating in and helping with the car wash and those who purchased hotdogs.

TOM WILKINS
Twin Falls

Mental health group appreciates publicity

The Twin Falls County Mental Health Association would like to thank Mr. Chris Talkington and Channel 10 Cablevision for the free public service announcement of the Hotline. We would also like to thank Sooper Ads for their free publicity and The Times News for giving us a discount in the classified ads. Without this help many people of the community would not be aware of the Hotline and the help it gives for those in need.

The Hotline is partially funded by the United Way and manned by trained volunteers who give unstintingly of their time to help others. The MHA is grateful for this help from the community.

MRS. P. CHRISTIANSEN
Mental Health Association
Twin Falls

New shipment of wood and wool wall hangings.
THE ART QUEST
126 2nd Ave. E.
Blue Lakes Mall
(next to the Model)
734-8954

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

AUCTION

Thursday, September 15, 1988
11:00 a.m.
BLAKE STREET STORAGE

- Exam light
- Sewing machine
- IBM typewriters
- NCR adding machine
- Chairs
- Texas computer model 43
- Microdata computer and printers
- Wooden ladders
- Desks
- Wheelchairs
- Heaters
- Auto scanner
- Stretchers
- Wooden exam tables
- Respirators
- Time clock
- Beds
- Victor model 55033 computer, disc drive, monitor
- Commodore printer-VIC 1525-Vicro computer
- Vacuum pumps, 3
- Mald's carts
- Adult potty chairs
- Drill press
- Commercial gas dryers, 2
- Ultrasound equipment
- Irex echo machine with beta max
- Defibrillator
- Miscellaneous electronic equipment
- Lots of miscellaneous items

No warranties expressed or implied. Each item sold as is on location. All items need to be removed by 4:00 P.M. on day of sale.

MAVERIK SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 7 THRU 13, 1988

FREE INSULATED MUG/34 OZ.

WITH GAS FILL-UP AND AN OLD MUG



RETAILER

MUG RE-FILLS PENNY PER OUNCE

DORITOS 11 OZ./4 VARIETIES 1.89
SAVE 60¢

PEPSI COLA 16 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE 3/1.00

SUN GLASSES 4 VARIETIES 3.99
SAVE \$2

PRESTONE ANTIFREEZE \$1.00 OFF



COUPON

MAVERIK COUNTRY STORE

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
Meets at the DAV Hall at Harrison and Bishop at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 395 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families, meets at noon in room 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at the center at 7 p.m. for cards.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 120 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Halley Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Deacon Blue Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women, International
Meets in Depot Grill banquet room at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meet at 7 p.m. at 801 2nd Ave. N., Fellowship Hall.
Wendell Lions Club
Meets at members' homes call 536-6696 for information.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Meets for breakfast at the center at 8 a.m. to noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
Meets at the Grange Hall north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
Pill Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families, meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
Meet at the China Garden Restaurant at 6 p.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at the Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Top
Chapter No. 84 meets at 6 p.m. at the Steel-smith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
Meets at 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Meets at Valley Vista Village, 535 Rose St. N., T.F. at 7:30 p.m.
Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 6:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
Meets at the Golden Griddle at 6:30 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets at the IOOF Hall, 235 3rd Ave. E., T.F. at 8 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Meets at the Office on Aging at 998 Washington St. N. T.F. at 7 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets for a dance at the center at 8 p.m.
Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Burley Inn.
Divorce/Death Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

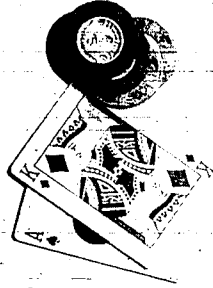
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
Meet at 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Bus Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magical Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St.

Mathers At Work Support Group
Meet at 7 p.m., call 733-3171 evenings or 733-6714, call to find out where.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at the Manhattan Cafe at noon.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.
Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Canyon's restaurant.

WHAT A DEAL!

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Cactus Pete's

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Lodge, Idaho Bank & Trust, First Security Bank, First Interstate Bank, First Federal Savings & Loan, Twin Falls Truck & Equipment, Falls Brand, Independent Meat, King Video Cable, H & M Distributing Company, May and May Law Firm, Albertsons, Coca-Cola, Body Shoppe, Latham Motors, The Cool Tint, Todd & Frank, Cheryl & Delmar Smith, Scott Trowbridge, Kathy Barnes, Riney & Eltha-Bostram, Greg & DJ Lindsay, Keith & Judy Owens, Klix.

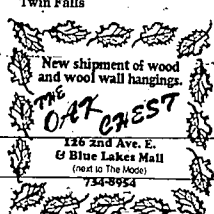
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MRS. P. CHRISTIANSEN
Mental Health Association
Twin Falls



MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

AUCTION

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11:00 a.m.
BLAKE STREET STORAGE

- Exam light
- Sewing machine
- IBM typewriters
- NCR adding machine
- Chairs
- Texas computer model 43
- Microdata computer and printers
- Wooden ladders
- Desks
- Wheelchairs
- Heaters
- Auto scanner
- Stretchers
- Wooden exam tables
- Respirators
- Time clock
- Beds
- Victor model 55033 computer, disc drive, monitor
- Commodore printer-VIC 1525-Vicpro computer
- Vacuum pumps, 3
- Maid's carts
- Adult potty chairs
- Drill press
- Commercial gas dryers, 2
- Ultrasound equipment
- IroX Echo machine with beta max
- Delbit heater
- Miscellaneous electronic equipment
- Lots of miscellaneous items

No warranties expressed or implied. Each item sold as is on location. All items need to be removed by 4:00 P.M. on day of sale.

MAVERIK SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 7 THRU 13, 1988

FREE INSULATED MUG/34 OZ.

WITH GAS FILL-UP AND AN OLD MUG

I'm a MAVERIK!

2% CREAM O' WEBER MILK 1.79 PER GAL.

PEPSI COLA 16 OZ. NON-RETURNABLE 3/100

MUG RE-FILLS PENNY PER OUNCE

DORITOS 11 OZ./4 VARIETIES 1.89 SAVE 60c

SUN GLASSES 4 VARIETIES 3.99 SAVE \$2

PRESTONE ANTIFREEZE \$1.00 OFF

COUPON

PRESTONE WINTER SUMMER

MAVERIK COUNTRY STORE

Automotive-Automotive 139-174



139-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1983 Chevy S-10, 4 speed, 1/2 ton, 50,000 miles. \$3,000. Call 437-2655.
1984 Dodge D150 1/2 ton, low mileage, 4 speed, 318 engine, 435-5560.
1984 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, 3000. Call 654-2732.
1984 Nissan King cab, 38,000 miles, new paint, runs really good, great mpg, \$4,500. Call 438-8123 or 438-5588.
81-Nissan KingCab pickup with shell, good condition, \$2,500 or best offer. 738-5044.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

For sale: Farm truck, 1985 Osterhoff, 1/2 ton, 734-4368.
KW conventional w/22' chabnan bed and host w/ best haul in Oct. 587-4717.
POTATO TRUCKS: 1973 Mac detail, 1974 Chevy cab, 1970 Chev-gas, 1968 GMC-gas; All trucks equipped with power steering, Hendrickson suspension, 5 and 4 transmissions; Will accommodate 20' spud bed. Can be seen at Blackfoot Idaho. For more info, call 785-5500 or nights 684-4400.
1984 Ford F700, 429 engine, 5 and 2 speed, 10,020 tires with new 16" combination grain & beet bed w/roll up in gate, with host. Call Mitch's Repair 324-2050.
22' metal potato bed w/roll, excellent condition—\$2,000. Call 324-3452 or 324-5813.
55 Chevy 327 rebuilt motor, 2 ton w/dump host, \$2,500 or best offer. 528 4th Ave E.

175-Auto Dealers

142-Import Sports Cars

REDUCED \$1500
1961 YELLOW CORVETTE, every option, immaculate, low miles. \$12,950. 423-4241.
1979 Datsun 210, very reliable, \$450. Call 324-5634.
1981 Renault LeCar, seat condition, runs great, \$350. Call 324-3756 after 5 pm.
1982 Mazda RX7 GLX, Load-ol' Excel cond, \$5000/best offer. 733-0731 days or 326-5154 evenings.
1983 Renault Fuego Turbo, 52,000 miles, leather interior, \$2500. Call 788-4305.
1984 Audi 5000S, excellent condition, \$7800. Call 729-8191 evenings.
1986 Mazda RX7 GXL, in excellent condition, \$12,500. Call 733-1078 or 734-0693.

145-XX's & ATV's

AWESOME
1988 Suzuki Samurai LX custom throughout, low miles \$6500.
Aurora Capital 734-4347 even/weekends JOAN 733-9633.
Hunters special 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, V8, AT, 2 seat tires, \$5000. 438-3044.
STRONG 1986 International Scout 4x4, excellent under the hood, needs body work, \$950 or best offer. Call Patti, 538-8328.
1979 Bronco, 1/2 cab, rebuilt engine, \$3200. 733-9404.
1979 Chevy 1/2 ton AT, PS, power tilt, 350 motor, \$1600. Call 324-5813.
1981 Ford F-150, 4x4, excellent cond, 4 spd, 59,000 miles, matching custom top, \$6200. 733-4568.
1981 Ford F-150, 4x4, 300 8 cylinder 4 spd, new tires, equalizer hitch, exc shape, \$4900/offer. 423-1190 even.
1983 Jeep Wagoneer LTD, all power, AC, leather upholstery, cruise, tilt, good condition, \$11,000. 544-2803.
1983 Suburban, low miles, 350 cu in engine, AT, AC, 1 year warranty, \$8500. Call 324-3756 after 5 pm.
1984 Chevy 4x4, PS, PB, tilt, new rebuilt engine 350, silver and blue, \$5500 or best offer. Call 788-0348 after 5 pm.
1985 Subaru GL wagon, excellent condition, \$6495. Call 788-4185.
1986 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4 door, V-6, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, excellent, \$11,995. Call 734-5789.
1986 Jeep Cherokee Pioneer, 4 door, V-6, AT, AC, 2 wheel drive, 736-8692 even or 734-8772 days. \$8500.
79 Suburban 4x4, 70,000 mi. Good cond, \$4000. 733-5635.

141-Vans

1987 Model 220 LH with 37' hay trailer, '85 Chevy 16' van with tilt gate, '74 GMC with 12' stock rack, '86 Ford 500, with 12' van, '77 Dodge 1 ton flatbed with slides, 1/2 ton '77 Dodge van, '79 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. 324-4805.

175-Auto Dealers

143-Antique Autos

1925 Model T Ford, runs good, paint good, extra parts, two extra tires. Call 209-345-1442, Boise.
1962 Willys wagon, excellent original condition, \$2,800. Call 788-4932.
1963 T-Bird, restorable, \$500. Call 636-3301.
1969 Chevrolet SS, 427, 4 speed, car show complete, \$6000. Call 326-5651, please leave message.

152-Autos-Buick

Beautiful 1984 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, Call 734-7706.
1975 Electra, some body damage, runs good, \$250. Call 734-5928.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1985 Seville, 57,000 miles, \$11,500. Call 538-2359.
1956 Autos-Chrysler
158-Autos-Chevrolet
1977 Camaro AT, AC, 307, \$2300. Excellent condition. Call 734-5312.
1979 Monte Carlo, 305 automatic, PS, PB, AC, Call 432-5564 after 5 pm.
1981 Citation 4 door, 4 speed, low mileage, \$1400. Call 733-1003.
1985 Celebrity, AC, 4 cylinder, white w/red trim, clean, \$4100. Call 324-5806.
1985 S10, V6, AT, PS, sport wheels, yellow & tan, \$4300. Call 324-5806.
'86 Chevy Spectrum, loaded, \$8300. 734-5531 mornings.

160-Autos-Dodge

1990 Dodge Marada, AT, PB, PS, runs good, \$1050 or best offer. Call 734-5928.
1986 Shelby Charger, 2.2 turbo, AC, AM/FM cassette, 8 spd, \$7300 or best offer. Call 324-7194 evenings.
1987 Dodge Colt Vista, 4 wheel drive, AC, cruise, PB, excellent condition, Call 788-9733 after 6 pm.
152-Autos-Fords
1996 Mustang, 302, 3 speed AT, center line wheels, great looking car, \$4550 with Pioneer system. Call 878-5604 after 5 pm.
1987 Mustang GT convertible, low miles, excellent condition, \$16,800. 734-3127.

175-Auto Dealers

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1969 Cougar, AT, 351 Cleveland engine, Mag wheels, \$2100. Call 536-6575.
1960 Mercury Montego, original owner, 42,000 actual miles, air cond, exc cond, good tires, \$875. 423-4643.
1974 Mercury Monterey runs good, 400 engine, \$5500. Call 733 before 2:30 or after 5 pm.
1983 Marquis 9 passenger 1983-vee-van good condition, PS, AC, PW, wood trim, loaded. Asking \$5,499. Call 324-2221 or 733-5716.
1983 Mercury Colony park 9 passenger, wagon, loaded w/options, 733-5165 after 8.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1979 Oldsmobile 98 Coupe, white, loaded, low miles, exc cond. Call 733-6834.
1984 Olds Cutlassiera, 2-tone Maroon, air, tilt, cruise, etc. \$5500. 734-3332.

172-Autos-Pontiac

To close estate, 1983 Pontiac Firebird, \$4500, or make offer. Call 733-5096.
1976 Pontiac LeMans Grand Sport, \$400 firm, 423-4786.
1980 Pontiac Sunbird Hatchback, low miles, \$900. Call 733-6837.
1980 Trans Am, Excel cond. Call 734-5511 after 5 PM.
1986 Pontiac 6000, AC, AT, 2.5 liter engine, AM/FM, \$4300. Call 654-2732.
1987 Pontiac Fiero, 5 spd, AC, PB, tilt, exc stereo system, 20,000 miles, exc cond. Best offer. 829-5062.
82 Trans Am, like new, must see to appreciate, loaded. 734-8678 after 5 pm.
174-Autos-Others
Like new 1978 Cadillac DeVille, 9,000 miles, \$8500; 1963 Buick Riviera, 21,000 miles, \$5500, or make offer. Call 734-5681.
Street Stalk car, with or without trailer. Call 539-2295, leave message.
1970 Camaro drag car, 427, turbo 400. Too much to list! \$4500. Call 324-5864.
1977 Pinto, good condition, \$800. 1971 Javlin, rebuilt, \$1350. Call 733-4451.
1978 Audi Fox wagon, \$950 or make offer. Call 734-4222 or 734-5631.
77 Chrysler New Yorker, 75 Mercury Marquis 2 door hardtop, 77 Chevy Impala 4 door, Call 324-4805.
Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0626

175-Auto Dealers



Place your classified ad anytime during Fair Week for a minimum of 7 days and receive an additional

3 DAYS of FREE

Classified Advertising (A \$2.50 per line value)

Go ahead! Get away from the phone for a fun day at the fair. Enjoy yourself knowing that during this week only, you'll get 3 Fair Time Freebie Days when you place your order thru September 9. To get rid of those unwanted items, and earn extra cash too, simply call and ask for your Fair Time Freebie at

The Times-News 733-0626

(Remember you must ask to receive this offer!)

(This offer good on private party, non-real estate items for sale only.)

We're Celebrating The County Fair

ALL '88 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

AT

FACTORY INVOICE

NOW 'TIL SEPTEMBER 10th

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

SEE US AT THE DEALERSHIP

THIS HAS NOT BEEN AUTHORIZED BY FORD MOTOR COMPANY

ROY RAYMOND

Where quality and value won't cost more

Sales & Service

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

LOOK FOR US AT THE FAIR

Local: 733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls

Toll Free: 1-800-544-3159

Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00

Saturday 8:00-5:00

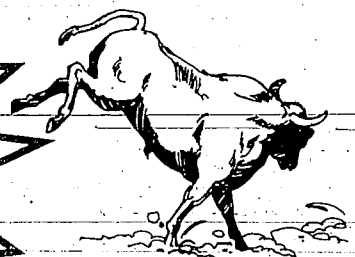
SEE LATHAM CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO UNDER THE RED, WHITE & BLUE TENT



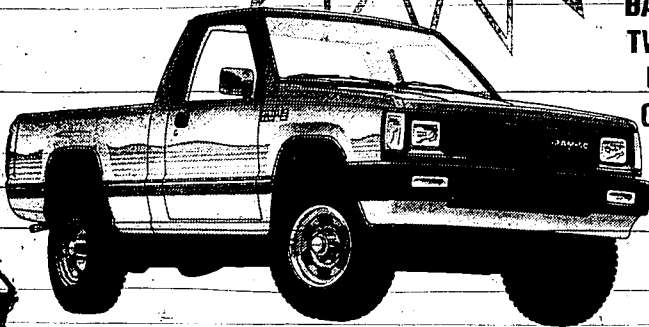
**OVER 100
RAM 50
2 W.D.
4 W.D.
PICKUPS
TO CHOOSE
FROM**

1.9%

**APR. Financing*
Sept 6-10
ON ALL RAM 50
2 W.D. & 4 W.D. PICKUPS**



**GUESS
THE WEIGHT OF THE "LATHAM BIG
BAD GIANT". ENTER AT LATHAM IN
TWIN FALLS OR AT THEIR DISPLAY
UNDER THE TENT AT THE FAIR.
CLOSEST GUESS TO HIS WEIGHT
WINS \$1500.**



**DODGE RAM 50
PICKUPS**

LATHAM

**Bank reps will be at the
fair for on - the - spot
financing.**

**That's Right
No Extras!**

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

**That's Right
No Extras!**

"Twin Falls' Finest"

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**Mitsubishi imported for Dodge
On Approved Credit**